

## Ducking Ducks Springs Chicks

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)—An automobile stopped on U.S. 54 west of Nevada Thursday to let four ducks walk across.

A truck loaded with 6,000 chickens, dressed and ready for market, came up from the rear and to avoid a collision on the rain-slick highway the driver took to a ditch.

The truck was demolished. The driver, Willard Smith, 39, of Noel, Mo., was not injured.

The ducks?

A highway patrol said they just sat in the road after the accident, looking at the jumble of truck wreckage and chickens.

## GOP vs. GOP Bad, Ike Quoted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater talked with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for more than two hours Thursday and came away with some advice for Republican presidential hopefuls.

"He doesn't think it's wise for Republicans to fight Republicans."

The Arizona senator, who flew his own plane to Palm Desert to see Eisenhower, said the former president urged that all candidates for the Republican nomination focus their fire on the Democrats — not on each other.

## Johnson Boasts Of Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told 5,000 cheering Democrats Thursday night that "the American economy is stronger than at any time in your lifetime."

Fairly shouting out a partisan address at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner, Johnson emphasized the prosperity half of his peace-and-prosperity campaign platform after crediting the Democratic-controlled Congress with enacting a tax cut that, he said, adds \$25 million a day to the take-home pay of American workers.

## Students Ousted From Embassy

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet police stepped in Friday and ousted about 50 Moroccan students who seized their country's Moscow embassy in protest against death sentences imposed in Rabat on 11 persons accused of plotting to assassinate Morocco's King Hassan II.

## US Insists On Fliers' Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States stepped up its diplomatic efforts Thursday to free the three U.S. fliers downed in East Germany and again met a Soviet rebuff.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in United Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to renew, as the State Department put it, "our insistence on the return of the fliers" whose RB66 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down by the Russians on March 10.

But the Soviet envoy "was not responsive to our request," State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips reported.

## Prior Evidence Thrown Out

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The Schuylkill County Court Thursday sustained an objection by Lillian Reis' attorney, and threw out evidence which has been used in the conviction of three others involved in the burglary of the John B. Rich home in August, 1959.

## Tornadoes Hit Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A rash of tornadoes and violent windstorms smashed into the south-east Texas coastal area Thursday, injuring a dozen or more persons and causing over half a million dollars damage.

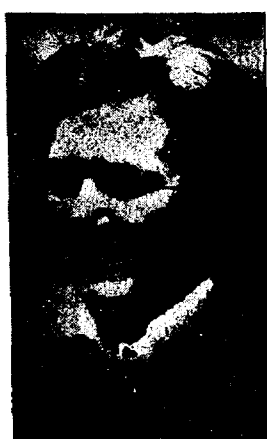
Smaller twisters and high winds that raked the Houston area inflicted minor damage.

## Market Slips After Long Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market underwent a mild "correction" Wednesday, sustaining its first clear-cut loss in 10 straight sessions. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 89 to 819.36.

Volume remained at a vigorous 5.67 million shares compared with 5.92 million Wednesday.



Mrs. Lorraine Carlton  
'It's Been Tough'



Charles Moyer  
'Took 3 Days'



Mrs. Joan Kulser  
'Still Have Hopes'

## Divorcing 'Lady Nicotine'

By FRANK PERRETTA  
Daily Record News Editor

After five days of happy separations, forty area residents last night decided to file for divorce.

Nope. This isn't a case of domestic tranquility gone on the rocks.

It's just that 40 out of the 50 people who began the "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" last Sunday night are now trying to divorce themselves from cigarettes—or Lady Nicotine as Pastor Bruce Fox of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Stroudsburg, likes to call it.

The five day program ended last night.

To show how successful the program was, not one person in the group therapy action last night—where questions are fired at the doctors—mentioned cigarettes at all.

Everyone gave the impression that the habit was already a page out of the past or at least they hope it is. Last night the patients were more concerned on how much weight they will gain now that they quit smoking.

Dr. Irving Jones of the Reading Institute of Rehabilitation is paradoxically a hearty, protein-laden breakfast.

The doctor is a firm advocate of eating down a heavy evening meal and eating a more substantial lunch. He also urged that the non-puffing converts stop eating between meals and become more exercise conscious.

The program—as far as my fellow addicts are concerned—appeared to be very successful.

For even those who have not cut out smoking altogether, they have cut down drastically the consumption of cigarettes.

One woman—who appeared discouraged—admitted that on the second day of the program she had smoked five cigarettes.

"I feel terrible," she said, "obviously feeling sorry for herself."

But all she got for her efforts was, "That's wonderful. How many cigarettes did you smoke? Five? How many did you smoke yesterday?"

The woman said simply, "two packs."

"Well, look how much you've cut down."

And the woman smiled. For she was making progress in her fight to shake a habit that many people cannot... and just as many people cannot understand.

## Armed Unit

## Cambodia Screams Foes Cross Border

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia charged South Vietnamese forces attacked Cambodian border villages Thursday, thus dumping a hot issue into the laps of a newly arrived peace mission from South Viet Nam.

## Planes Flush Savages From Jungle Brush

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Fighter planes that shot blindly into jungles hiding Indians on the warpath were credited Thursday with an assist in the rescue of a Peruvian road survey party attacked for eight days in the Amazon River basin.

The Indians had slipped silently back into the rain forests when a 50-man detachment of rangers hacked its way through steaming, clinging vegetation Wednesday to the knoll where the survey party made its stand.

A radio message to Lima suggested the Indians withdrew "because the planes, which they had never seen before, probably scared the wits out of them."

The warriors, who killed an engineer and wounded two others of the 38-man party, were believed to be members of the Mayuruna tribe—described by a Peruvian official as "wild, naked savages still living in the Stone Age." The strength of the war party was variously estimated from several dozen to several hundred.

The charge was leveled even before Brig. Gen. Nuynh Van Cao and 12 other negotiators from South Viet Nam had a chance to talk with the Cambodians about the disputed border and a resumption of diplomatic relations.

Asserted border violations were partly responsible for the decision of Prince Norodon Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, to break diplomatic relations with South Viet Nam last year.

South Viet Nam has admitted stepping across the ill-defined frontier in the past in the chase after Communist guerrillas. Press dispatches from Saigon indicated this may have been the case this time.

A Vietnamese armored unit drove into the village at or near the frontier west of Saigon. Then the unit withdrew, convinced it had strayed into Cambodia.

Shortly thereafter, South Vietnamese planes blasted the village with bombs and napalm, killing a number of children and other civilians, and wounding more, said a dispatch from Saigon.

The armored unit was ordered back into the village and captured several guerrillas after a brief fight. The unit commander said some of the villagers spoke a Cambodian-type dialect.

## Blood Flows In Viet Nam Attacks

MOC HOA, South Viet Nam (AP)—Bodies were strewn on the hot, dried mud of the paddy fields where Red guerrillas charged "shoulder to shoulder like howling banshees."

Before U.S.-made bombers came flashing and sent the attackers fleeing, 16 soldiers of the two defending Vietnamese companies were killed and 23 wounded in the battle Wednesday. Guerrilla casualties were not known.

Another 30 Vietnamese soldiers were missing, and this appeared to be the objective of the Viet Cong attack—to take prisoners.

Describing the attack in a radio message to Moc Hoa headquarters, a U.S. military adviser reported Thursday the attack began at daylight in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon.

"They came at us shoulder to shoulder like howling banshees," he said.

The adviser reported the Viet Cong guerrillas must have wanted to take prisoners because "there was no other reason for them to charge us like that."

The countryside around Moc Hoa is guerrilla territory and the Viet Cong often operates boldly.

An observation plane crashed during the strafing attacks, injuring the U.S. pilot and killing the Vietnamese observer.

## Good Morning!

Reverence for the past is in proportion to our ignorance of it.

# Johnson Asks \$3.4 Billion For 'No Waste' Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress on Thursday for \$3.4 billion for a "no waste" foreign aid program he promised would be increasingly efficient in strengthening other countries to withstand communism without further U.S. help.

In his long-awaited foreign aid message, Johnson coupled pledges of money-saving in the embattled program with a declaration of need to aid others "while freedom remains under siege."

He said U.S. economic and

military assistance to 76 lands can help frustrate the "grim recruiting sergeants of communism" and "build a world in which the weak can walk without fear."

In line with the majority views of a special aid review committee headed by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, Johnson recommended no further major revamping of the aid set-up. But he proposed a permanent no-money-limit, no-time-limit authorization for arms aid overseas.

If Congress okays Johnson's

proposed permanent arms aid authority, he would need only money bill for the program each year without the separate annual authorizing legislation required in the past. Congress turned down a similar proposal by the Eisenhower administration.

Economy Stressed

Apparently anticipating another battle over foreign assistance funds, Johnson stressed savings in the program and efforts to promote the roles of private enterprise and self-help

in getting nations receiving aid—the number is being reduced from \$3 to 76—off the U.S. dole.

The first round in the annual legislative contest was tentatively set to start Monday with testimony by Secretary of State Dean Rusk before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said the hearings would last about a month and "it will be a tough year for foreign aid."

Smallest Request

This outlook was echoed by

other supporters of the legislation, who lauded Johnson for submitting the smallest request since the start of peacetime foreign aid with the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Backers used such words as "minimum," and "operations are being tightened up."

Several members of Congress questioned whether all the fat had been cut and called for keeping below the \$3 billion voted last year. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., called for a slash to \$2.5 billion.

## GOP Blocks Demo Assault On U.C.

HARRISBURG (AP)—House Republicans Thursday night rejected an immediate showdown on the Scranton administration's unemployment compensation program shortly after defeating

## 15,000 March Against Jobless Bill

HARRISBURG (AP)—Fifteen thousand unionists marched on the Capitol Thursday, chanting and singing in mass protest of Gov. Scranton's proposed unemployment compensation program.

"How, hey, whaddya know, Bill Scranton's gotta go," they chanted repeatedly as they paraded behind a mock coffin with the sign "Bury The U.C. Bill."

Carl Woolover and Paul Dellaria, both of East Stroudsburg, were in Harrisburg representing the Central Labor Union of Monroe and Pike Counties.

Earlier, in a gigantic rally at the State Farm Show Arena two miles away, some 10,000 union members took an oath to "drive from public life those who would impoverish the working men and women of Pennsylvania."

Six "pallbearers"—members of Local 1347 of the United Steelworkers in Lebanon—carried the coffin around the arena to the accompaniment of an organ rendition of Chopin's "Funeral march."

Many times the program was interrupted by spontaneous shouts and chants of "Down with Scranton."

Both at the rally and during the demonstration outside the Capitol, labor leaders were greeted with tremendous ovations.

A fleet of 30 buses carried the demonstrators from the farm show building to the Capitol.

Many of them had homemade posters resembling highway safety signs.

The demonstration fell far short of the anticipated 30,000 but was conducted in an orderly fashion. Uniformed state troopers and capital police along with an undetermined number of plain-clothesmen were on hand to stop any disorders or riots, but the massive crowd never became unruly.

## Cypriots Shatter UN Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled in two western villages Thursday despite U.N. and British peace efforts, bringing a new threat of intervention by Turkey.

It was the first serious fighting since Canadian troops began arriving Saturday as the van of a U.N. peace force. The force is not yet far enough advanced, however, to begin functioning.

The most serious fighting eddied around the Turkish Cypriot village of Ghaziveran, 28 miles west of Nicosia, where 200 to 300 Greek Cypriots attacked.

A fragile cease-fire was worked out by Pier Spilioti of Italy, U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's representative, who flew to the scene in a helicopter with Maj. Gen. Mike Carver, commander of British peace forces.

When the news of the fighting at Ghaziveran reached Ankara, the Turkish capital, the government sent a new warning to the Greek Cypriot government that the fighting must cease at once.

Turkish Information Minister Ali Iskan Gogus said the note took the same tone of Ankara's warning last weekend, that Turkey will intervene if killings of Turkish Cypriots are not halted.

## Reds Reject U.S. Offer Of Bomber Fire

GENEVA (AP)—The United States challenged the Soviet Union to join in destroying 450 medium bombers from each of their nuclear air fleets and some of their mothballed reserves over a two-year period.

But the Soviets refused, saying it was a Pentagon trick and that the planes suggested for destruction are obsolete anyway.

U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher presented the proposal Thursday at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Fisher said the United States would destroy 20 planes a month for two years under strict observation if the Soviets would do likewise with comparable planes.



Pierre Salinger

## Ruby Fires Belli, Hires New Lawyer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Percy Foreman, a criminal attorney, said Thursday he has agreed to replace Melvin M. Belli as chief counsel for Jack Ruby.

Ruby received the death penalty Saturday in Dallas for murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Foreman is president of the National Association of Defense Lawyers. He has handled more than 700 capital offense cases and has lost only one defendant to the electric chair.

Foreman's announcement in his Houston office followed Dallas reports that Ruby and his family had dismissed Belli, a California attorney, as Ruby's chief counsel.

Foreman said he signed a contract Thursday with Eileen and three of Ruby's brothers, Hyman Rubenstein, Chicago; Earl Ruby, Southfield, Mich.; and Sam Ruby, Dallas.

"We wanted Foreman in the sky," he said. "We preferred him to Belli. But Foreman was contacted by another man and there was some misunderstanding about what part Foreman would take in the case, so we went with Belli."

Foreman explained that the intermediary, whom he declined to identify, called him four days after Oswald was slain Nov. 24 and asked him to defend Ruby.

"I agreed to accept the case," Foreman said, "but on these conditions: I was to be in complete charge. I was to be paid a reasonable fee and I was to be told where every dime of the fee came from."

## Salinger Quits; Rusk May

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, resigned Thursday and is expected to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in California.

Salinger said several months ago he was not eligible to run for office in California, since he lives in Virginia, but it is understood he has obtained legal advice to the contrary.

He will be replaced by George Reedy, a veteran newsman who has been an aide to Johnson for the past 13 years.

Andrew T. Hatcher, Salinger's top assistant, also has resigned.

First public word that Salinger was resigning came from ABC News, which said also that Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to leave the government after the November election.

A State Department spokesman denied that Rusk plans to resign.

Rusk also denied the report.

"The day after (President John F.) Kennedy died," he said at a news conference in Salt Lake City, "President Johnson asked me to stay on. I am at his disposal."

"I have no plans to resign at all. The President and I have not discussed the matter."

Asked about the ABC report that he intended to resign because "he's virtually broke," Rusk said with a laugh:

"As to my finances, I can confirm they are modest."

Johnson accepted Salinger's resignation, effective immediately, "only with the greatest regret," and told the President the decision was made "for personal reasons which I will explain to the public in the very near future."

## Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ... First settler ignited education in Green and Dreher Townships—Page 3. Educational television scheduled for Pocono Mountains soon after Jan. 1, 1965—Page 3.

Authority official sees "no problem" in terminating Aero-Med airport lease—Page 5.

Servicemen's Corner—Page 13.

# Vacation Bureau Urges County To Reconsider Aid Bid

By JEFF CON  
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Top officials of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau yesterday appeared before the Monroe County Commissioners and expressed sincere disappointment in the commissioners' decision not to allocate tourist promotion funds this year.

The three, Eric Schuchard, bureau president; Bill Altier, past president; and John Calhoun, executive secretary, also asked the commissioners to reconsider their stand.

The commissioners had denied the allocation of approximately \$2,000 from the general fund because of "public disapproval" and because of pressing grants to other county agencies.

The vacation bureau had agreed to give 10 per cent of the allocation to the Western Poconos Resort Assn., but the commissioners had still denied the request.

\$128,000 — received from state aid and members' contributions.

When the commissioners denied the allocation, vacation bureau members flooded the three-man board with telegrams and letters of protest over the move.

"Sincere Disappointment"

The conversation between the vacation bureau representatives and the commissioners went in part:

Eric Schuchard: "We're here to express our sincere disappointment. The entire membership of the vacation bureau was shocked to hear of your decision — the telephone kept ringing for days and days."

"The membership can't understand how men of your caliber can listen to certain misinformation."

"We feel that your decision shows that we have failed to put across what the vacation bureau does in the areas of tax paying, employing, and bringing the tourist dollar here."

"We are not a rich organization as many people believe,

We spend every nickel we receive to promote the region — we're supported by people who are far-sighted."

"Last year 60,000 honeymooners came to the Poconos and spent \$5,000,000. That's due to the promotion of the vacation bureau — and now you withdraw your support."

"You know that of the total tourist dollar only 40 per cent goes to hotels and resorts. Sixty per cent goes to local trade: gas stations, shops on Main St. in Stroudsburg, barber shops — yet you gentlemen disregard this."

"At our last meeting with you (the commissioners) you told us you would give us \$3,120."

Stanley Rader, chairman of the commissioners: "I think that was a misunderstanding — the figure we were considering was \$1,800 to \$1,900."

"We based the amount on 10 cents for every registered voter in the county — proportionally, the Western Poconos Resort

Assn. would have gotten \$312," Bill Altier: "I have been away and I only know what my correspondents have told me. The legislature in Harrisburg saw fit to make the tourist promotion law, and we in the Poconos receive the third largest amount in the state from the tourist allocation."

I have talked with local businessmen on my trip. They agree with me that Main St. in Stroudsburg would be similar to Main St. in Mt. Bethel if it weren't for vacationers. It's a fact: nationwide, the summer season is the slowest, yet Stroudsburg does its greatest business in the summer."

"I abhor the sectional breaking down of funds; it took too much argument to form the vacation bureau, and I don't want it to break up."

"We are recognized as one of the top tourist agencies in the country. The Dept. of Commerce in Harrisburg recognizes the vacation bureau as the top bureau in the state."

"Wayne and Pike Counties

are now assimilated into the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau — and as such, the resort facilities in regions of those counties get recognition."

"I think it is amazing that one out of every three people in the Poconos is dependent in some manner on the resort industry."

"We lack good public relations with our own citizens, however. That is one of our aims now, making local people realize what the vacationer's dollar means to them."

"We know that one thing lacking in Monroe County is attractions. We need attractions. Business on Main St. is greatest on rainy days where people have nowhere to go."

"We feel that the small amount of money we are asking for is necessary. In Florida they have a millage tax for tourist promotion. Up until Gov. Lawrence instituted the tourist promotion fund, we raised all our own money, but now we share nicely in the yearly fund of \$350,000."

"We are not competing against ourselves, but against Atlantic City, Cape Cod, Florida, the west... we need the money to get into other media than newspapers, such as TV."

"We Need Your Assistance"

"We need your assistance to do this."

Rader: "There's no doubt that the vacation bureau is doing a wonderful job, but this board of commissioners is faced with things no other board has ever been faced with—the Sheltered Workshop, county planning, the County Home project, the park commission, airport financing, Civil Defense renovations."

"We have inherited a lot of debt."

"We want to cover these debts without raising taxes."

"We would like to help you along, but these other projects are extremely necessary. We don't want to go broke."

"We're faced too with much land development. The developers want something for their taxes: garbage removal, lighting, etc."

Altier: "After two years work, we have gotten Pike and Wayne Counties into the vacation bureau. They're sending thousands of dollars to us. Pike County has already allocated five cents per capita and they just joined the organization."

"I would be ashamed if Monroe County didn't contribute. How would you feel if you were on the Pike Co. tourist agency and the largest unit didn't contribute? You must realize the value of unity within the vacation bureau."

"Unfortunately there are a few in the western Poconos who are not in the vacation bureau. That is a leak and will be sealed up."

Schuchard: "We all want projects like the airport — but you want your dollars to work!"

Rader: "I would personally like to put my sights on an industrial park—there are many

things we would like to do—but I felt the vacation bureau was in a better position to sacrifice this year than any other agency."

Schuchard: "But this is a World's Fair year."

Altier: "Eight — five per cent of vacationers travel in their own cars — how many come to the Poconos in airplanes?"

Rader: "We have two more weeks before the budget is finalized."

Altier: "I hope you will reconsider giving us the funds. I hope you can see your way clear to do at least what Pike County is doing, giving us five cents per capita."

"The Harrisburg legislature must have realized the value of these small amounts of money or they wouldn't have passed a law to allow the commissioners to allocate it."

Rader: "Again, we still have time to see whether we can scratch up a few nickels."

Altier: "If you need any help scratching, I'll be glad to lend a hand."

# State News Roundup

## Cops Seek Killer Of Hazleton Girl

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Police are searching today for clues in the death of a nine-year-old Hazleton girl whose body was found gagged and bound at the bottom of an open strip mine, four miles north of this Luzerne County city.

An autopsy at Hazleton State Hospital showed the victim, Marise Chiverelli, had died of asphyxiation due to strangulation and had been raped.

She failed to show up Wednesday at the parochial school she attended with her brother and sister.

She was reported missing at 1 p.m. by the Rev. John Marinko of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, when he learned she hadn't attended any morning classes, and was not in the cafeteria.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Chiverelli, said she left shortly after 8 a.m., before her brother and sister.

The school is about 2½ miles from the abandoned strip mine. The girl lived about two blocks from the school.

## Blough To Get Penn Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia announced on Wednesday that Roger Blough, board chairman of the United States Steel Corp., had been named recipient of its 15th annual William Penn Award.

The award will be presented May 19. It is made each year to "an outstanding American who has made a major contribution to the advancement and welfare of business in the nation."

## Bank Clerk Gets 1½ Year Sentence

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A woman bank clerk, convicted by a federal jury here last fall of embezzling \$339.76 from a Bloomsburg bank, received an 18-month prison sentence Thursday from Judge William J. Nealon. The jurist also placed the defendant, Mrs. Mary Fry Dawson, of Bloomsburg, on three years probation.

Commenting on Mrs. Dawson's crime, Judge Nealon said, "while it does not involve large sums of money, it certainly reflects, if true, a cold, calculated and well-conceived and planned method of misapplication or embezzlement."

Mrs. Dawson, who was a clerk in the Bloomsburg - Columbia Trust Co. in Bloomsburg maintained she is innocent.

## Steel Mill Of Future Planned

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National Steel Corp. said this week it will build "the steel mill of the future," combining three new processes controlled by automation.

Construction at Weirton, W.Va., is slated to start in two to three months and completion is expected within two years, said Thomas E. Millson, board chairman.

The plant will incorporate basic oxygen furnaces, vacuum degassing equipment and continuous casting facilities for the first time on a large scale.

"We believe this plant will be a preview of the steel mill of the future," Millson said.

Oxygen speeds the steelmaking process drastically — as much as eightfold, by some estimates — thus, cuts costs by reducing steelmaking time. Vacuum degassing further refines the steel, eliminating some impurities impossible to remove under standard procedures.

## Clark Urges Retraining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., asked the House Appropriations Committee this week for prompt approval of funds for the manpower retraining program.

Clark said manpower retraining funds are almost exhausted and unless new money is provided quickly "one of our best tools for curing unemployment will die of strangulation."

Clark, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on reemployment and manpower, said about 250 projects in 42 states are hanging for lack of funds.

"Pennsylvania state agencies have stopped development projects and will not develop any more until additional funds are appropriated," he said.

A slowdown has developed in the attack on unemployment, he added, because of uncertainty now hanging over the program which is designed to train unemployed workers for new jobs.

# Hectic World In Short

Talk about return on your investments! Charlie Cooper, a \$28 a week clerk in London, learned this week he has won \$630,375 on a 2-cent bet. He got the money for picking seven out of eight tie games in the 60 soccer matches played in Britain last week.

When asked if he would marry — now that he's over \$600,000 richer — he told a reporter, "I've no one in mind to marry."

It started as a blacker than usual day for chimney sweep Mitsugoro Shibazaki.

The 71-year-old Tokyo man fell down an 80-foot chimney.

Four feet of soot at the bottom of the chimney broke his fall but he was suffocating.

His son, Akira, opened a smoke duct and to his surprise, out crawled his father.

The judge understood the term "roadhog."

He fined Johanna Farnham only \$280 for fatally shooting Angelo Jardin, a 28-year-old "road hog" in South Africa.

Mrs. Farnham was charged with culpable homicide after shooting Jardin who ran the Farnham's car off the road, bumped it and then punched her husband, John.

Greek Cypriots may have a field day waving their anti-American banners and flags but when it comes to money, there's little anti-American talk.

This week when Canadian soldiers reported to the strife-torn island as a U. S. peace unit, they were issued American dollars to spend instead of Canadian.

Seems that the banner waving Cypriots still have respect for the American buck.

Alabama Gov. George G. Wallace, who is making a bid for the Democratic nomination in the Wisconsin Primary, was challenged, heckled and jeered in Oshkosh this week.

Though Wallace entered the Student Union of Oshkosh College with just a few supporters, he needed

the help of police to leave. The students, at first seemed evenly divided, but after a 15 minute handshaking spree, they made their Bikes well-known with "Racist Go Home" signs and shouts of "dictator."

Sen. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Maryland) is fussy who will get Maryland's 19 presidential votes in a primary.

So the senator has filed for himself. He didn't intend to but when he heard that Alabama Governor George Wallace was seeking the Maryland vote, the senator said, "It's unthinkable that our state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention might be forced to bear the shame and embarrassment of casting Maryland's votes for such a man."

Until Brewster stepped in on behalf of the national and state Democratic leaderships, there were only two candidates — Wallace and Andrew J. Easter, a draftsman who had run far behind the leaders in three previous elections for statewide office.

## Good Friday Remembered

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton signed a proclamation Thursday calling attention to Good Friday, March 27, as a religious holiday.

In the statement, Scranton urged Pennsylvanians "to set aside their usual duties and devote themselves to worship on this day, Good Friday, March 27, 1964."



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E. Stroudsburg  
Portland  
Wind Gap  
Pocono Summit

## Richardson Honored

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Harold W. Richardson, president of Franklin (Ind.) College, has been elected executive secretary of the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication. He will assume his new duties at the church's headquarters in Valley Forge, succeeding Dr. Richard Holland.

Someone pulled the plug, and a city park lost its lake. Police said vandals broke a valve controlling a drain in the rock-walled lake. The water ran out.

**VANDALS PULLED PLUG**  
CHATTANOOGA (AP) —

**FILLPAUL QUEEN**  
ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A generous Jersey, appropriately named Fillpaul Queen Dandy, has set a new national production record by giving 21,364 pounds of milk and 1,055 pounds of fat in 365 days.



**BUY or BUILD**  
The Home of your Dreams this Spring

In the market for a new home? Buying a house is one of the most important investments you will ever make for your family and it's essential that you make it wisely. Years of local experience in home financing have given our Mortgage Department the background to be of valuable service to you. Over the years, it has been our privilege to help a great many families in the community toward home ownership, and we would appreciate the opportunity to help you, too!



Arlington Heights

Bushkill, Pa.

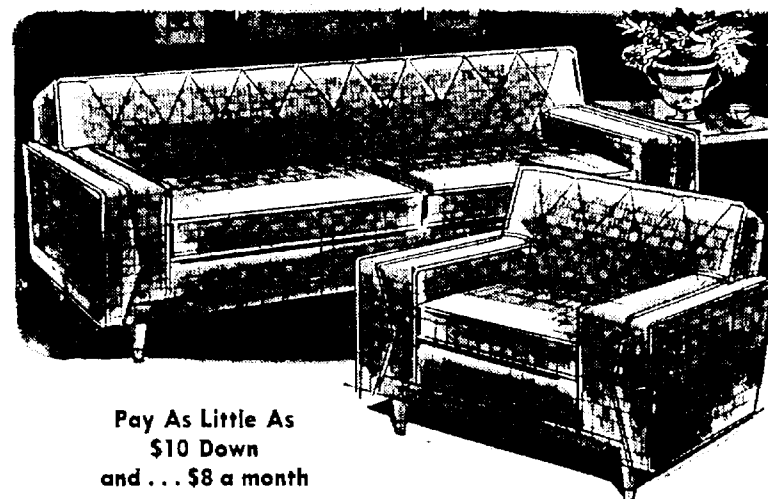
Main St., Stroudsburg

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## The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISHMAEL



THE SON OF GOD

While Jesus hung in agony from His cross, passersby on the Hill of Calvary jeered and hooted.

"If Thou art the Son of God, come down from the cross," they cried, shaking their fists.

Similarly, the chief priests and elders mocked Him, saying, "He saved others, but He cannot save Himself."

At the ninth hour, Jesus cried out with a loud voice and gave up His spirit. Matthew tells us about that terrible time:

"And behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom; and the earth quaked, and the rocks were rent, and the tombs were opened, and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep arose..."

"Now when the centurion, and those who were with him keeping guard over Jesus saw the earthquake and the things that were happening, they were very much afraid, and they said, 'Truly, this man was the Son of God.'" Matthew XXVII:51-54

3-21



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# First Settler Ignited Greene-Dreher Education

By Peggy Bancroft  
Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND—The establishment of a good school system has always been important to the people of Greene and Dreher Townships . . . and perhaps it was symbolic that the very first white settler in Newfoundland was a school teacher!

The "Southern" beginnings of the brand new and very complete school on Lake Wallenpaupack, the Wallenpaupack Area Joint Junior-Senior High School, can be traced back exactly 170 years, to 1794, when a shrewd Yankee school teacher named Denman Coe chose the beautiful valley in Dreher Township to be his home.

Denman Coe was busy those first few years—too busy hunting, trapping, and living the life of a pioneer, to think about teaching school. In fact, there was a marked scarcity of children back in those days and the nearest neighbor was often half-a-day's journey away.

But by 1812—just 152 years ago—there were youngsters populating the area and it was time to think seriously about education. The first school house in "The Flats" was built by Captain Phineas Howe, who was also among the first settlers.

## Bangor Chamber Lists Units

BANGOR — Bangor Area Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Metropolitan Edison Co. office in Bangor this week, approved a \$25 fee for membership.

In other business, the board of directors named five committees and temporary co-chairmen. The committees and co-chairmen are: industrial development, Kenneth Ace and Alan Ryder; public relations, John Wallace and Donald Ascani; legislative, John Metzgar, Willis Gardner and Leo Couffer; community development, Fred Baker and Robert Stauffer; and business development, William Leverington and Leon Brodt.

William Cassebaum was told by the directors to draw up a new set of bylaws and submit them at the next meeting.

The board also decided to send delegates to contact Lyon Borden, secretary of the Eastern Chamber of Commerce, asking him to meet with the Bangor group, after Easter, to set up a program.

## 1st Degree Conferred On 8 Knights

STROUDSBURG — First degree honors of the Knights of Columbus were conferred on eight Knights of the Father John T. Butler Council, 4084 in Stroudsburg at a recent meeting.

Degrees were bestowed on Arthur Potosnack, August Schaff, Bruce Frassinelli, Bernard J. Hutta, Leo J. Cavanaugh, Salvatore Pappalardo, John Griff and Jack McDermott.

Members of the local council who took part in the ceremonies were Anthony Gwiadoski, James Ogden, Joseph Harrison, Fred J. Swenson Jr., Walter Bishop, Andrew Gondell, Richard Wolbert, Frank Owens, Albert Zateeny, James Flanagan, Charles Knickerbocker.

And George Rung, Charles Nicols, Charles Baker, Thomas Leonard, Bernard Frantz, Anthony Archer, Charles Dellaria and John Schnaitman.

Frantz, chairman of the blood drive at St. Matthew's Church in East Stroudsburg scheduled for April 13, reported his committee is making progress on the preparations.

The Rev. John A. Esseff, council chaplain, welcomed the new candidates on behalf of the officers and members.

## Vacation Bureau Banquet April 9

STROUDSBURG — The Central Division of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau will hold its annual banquet Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30, followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. Various organizations around the Poconos are being solicited for door prizes, which will be given away the night of the banquet.

The central division comprises 96 managers and resort owners.

## Philly Wealth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The assessed value of stocks, bonds, mortgages and other securities owned by Philadelphians this year was fixed at \$1.057 billion for tax purposes. This is \$60.5 million more than last year and means a total of \$7.5 billion in taxes, based on the four-million rate.

liers. The building was only a short distance from the Coe cabin, at the rear of the Moravian parsonage.

For nearly forty years, this schoolhouse served the growing children of the new land, and the Three Rs found a definite place in the prospering community.

**Now Playground**  
It was 1850 when the next school house was erected on the field now used as a playground. But the children of Dreher Township had priority; those from Greene Township were allowed to attend school there, if there was extra room at a given time.

The third schoolhouse of the village was erected some time between 1870 and 1875, and was located on the site of the present elementary school, except that it was a bit farther North. The closing of this school in 1892 ended the one-room school era in the Valley.

Names to be remembered in this last-of-its-kind building here included Eleanor Cross, Myra Wolfe Dooley, John A. Kipp, Emma Gilpin Robacker, Nathan Hause, George Smith, Ernest Smith, Howard Jones, and Anna Maria Phillips. The last term of school (1890-91) was taught by Ella Nevin, with 55 pupils. A plaque to her memory is located in the gymnasium of the old high school building in Newfoundland.

During the Summer of 1891, the first two-room school (one room upstairs for the seventh and eighth grades and advanced pupils, and the other downstairs for the elementary grades) was built where the high school building now stands.

Ten years later, a two-year high school course was added to the curriculum, making necessary the addition of a wing. Then, during the Christmas holidays of 1908, the school was leveled by fire. For the remainder of the year, school was held in the Charles Sieg residence, and the following Summer, 1909, saw the beginning of the high school building. Completed, it cost approximately \$4,500.

The new building was so planned that it would adequately serve the community as long as it lasted. But this was not to be.

During the Summer of 1916, plans were made for the formation of a joint vocational school. Much of the credit for this goes to a man who did much for Newfoundland in many ways: Dr. Arthur J. Simons, developer of the school system, advocate of the joint school district, and backer of the vocational school.

**First Session 1916**  
Joint board meetings today are commonplace. But the two boards of Greene and Dreher Townships met for the first time in a joint session on August 31, 1916. They established the Greene-Dreher Community Vocational School—the first of its kind to cross county lines—which has progressively become Greene-Dreher-Sterling, Southern Wayne, and now Wallenpaupack Area Joint School.

The new vocational school contained an agricultural department, which was provided with housing by the raising of the school building three feet, so that the "Ag" boys went underground. They fared better than the homemaking girls, who had no classrooms and so met in the Community House. From there, the homemakers went to the second floor of the Frank Waltz store, and later to the school.

It was as early as 1916 that the need for a "home" for the elementary school students became apparent. At this time, there were many small elementary schools in the two townships, and it was decided (and not without opposition) that consolidation was the answer. Then, as now, it was almost impossible to completely turn away from the old, familiar, the proved system.

But progress would not be denied, and consolidation took place in 1925, and once again building began, with the construction cost set at a whopping \$20,005.63.

The school progressed to a six-grade elementary and six-grade high school in 1931. In 1932, a music course was added. An agreement and mutual cooperation between school board and fair association brought about the purchase and maintenance of the playground and fair ground, which has greatly added to the school facilities.

A school is as active as its organizations, and the Literary Society was one of the oldest of these, beginning in 1912. The Alumni Association came into being in 1915; the school band, one of the best in the country, in 1924; orchestra, 1926; girls' glee club, girls' varsity trio, boys' chorus and mixed chorus in 1931; Future Farmers of America, 1930; Student Council, 1931; debating team, 1932 (with several district and two State champions to their credit); basketball, 1918; baseball, 1927; tennis, 1918; soccer, 1931; Parent Teachers Association, 1932.

**One Building**  
The story of Southern Wayne — or Greene-Dreher — began quite simply. One building, one teacher, and probably not more than one pupil, sometimes—these were the beginnings. As modern education poses more and more problems, more and more demands, it has become much more complex.

But the school in Newfoundland—and the school on Lake Wallenpaupack, where the Newfoundland and the Hawley Schools have joined for more progress, more cooperation, more genuine determination to work for real progress. It is the story of searching, of learning, of reaching for the stars.

It is the story of a people interested in its youth. It is the story of dedicated men and women who paved the way for a good school system, where every boy and girl who is willing to work for an education may find the material and the resources for a better, happier future.



ADMINISTERING THE OATH OF OBLIGATION at annual fersomailing of Grundsw Lodge Tzaa of Stroudsburg in the Stroud Township Firehall were (left to right) The Rev. Clarence R. Rahn, speaker; Dr. R. F. Oplinger, who gave oath; Dr. Floyd W. Shafer; James Koppenhaver, fudameister; and Chester Reifsinger, first speaker.

## Humorist To Kick Off Local Israel Bond Drive Sunday

STROUDSBURG — Steve Gaynor, young vocalist and humorist, a favorite of supper club audiences in many parts of the country, will perform at a special function commemorating the 16th anniversary of the State of Israel at Temple Israel, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Announcement of the forthcoming appearance of Gaynor was made today by Louis Sommers, general chairman of the Israel Bond Committee, who pointed out that in addition to saluting Israel on its 16th birthday, the event will also call attention to Israel's continuing to redeem the first Israel Bonds issued in 1951.

Gaynor was master of ceremonies recently of a show featuring comedian Buddy Hack-

elt and other top entertainers, at the world famous civic arena in Pittsburgh, where he resided before moving to New York.

A highlight of his career was a role in the popular television series "Route 66".

He was permanent host for one and one-half years at the New Arena supper club in Pittsburgh, appearing with some of the entertainment industry's foremost personalities. Pittsburgh's popular television show, "Luncheon at the

Ones", featured Mr. Gaynor as master of ceremonies during a long engagement.

In addition to appearance at Grossinger's, The Concord and the Noyale in the Catskill Mountains, he has performed at the Golden Slipper, Latin Quarter, and Chez Ami.

Sommers pointed out that Stroudsburg is commemorating Israel's sixteenth year as part of the intensified nationwide campaign to mobilize a minimum of \$84,000,000 in Israel Bond investment capital during 1964. Since its inception in 1951, he said, the Israel Bond drive has raised more than 660,000,000 for the development of every facet of Israel's economy.

## Blakeslee

Miss Mary Kalansky spent Thursday shopping in New York.

William Felker aged 72 a former resident here passed away at his home in Marion, Pa. He was a cousin of the Wricks of Fern Ridge. Those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eckley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searfoss and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brode. Burial was at Lehighton.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz entertained at dinner in honor of Willard Henning who left Sunday for Fort Knox, Kentucky. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Burger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Burger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman and the guest of honor.

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## Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hessler Sr., of Halboro spent Sunday

with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick and family of Stroudsburg, at a quilt-

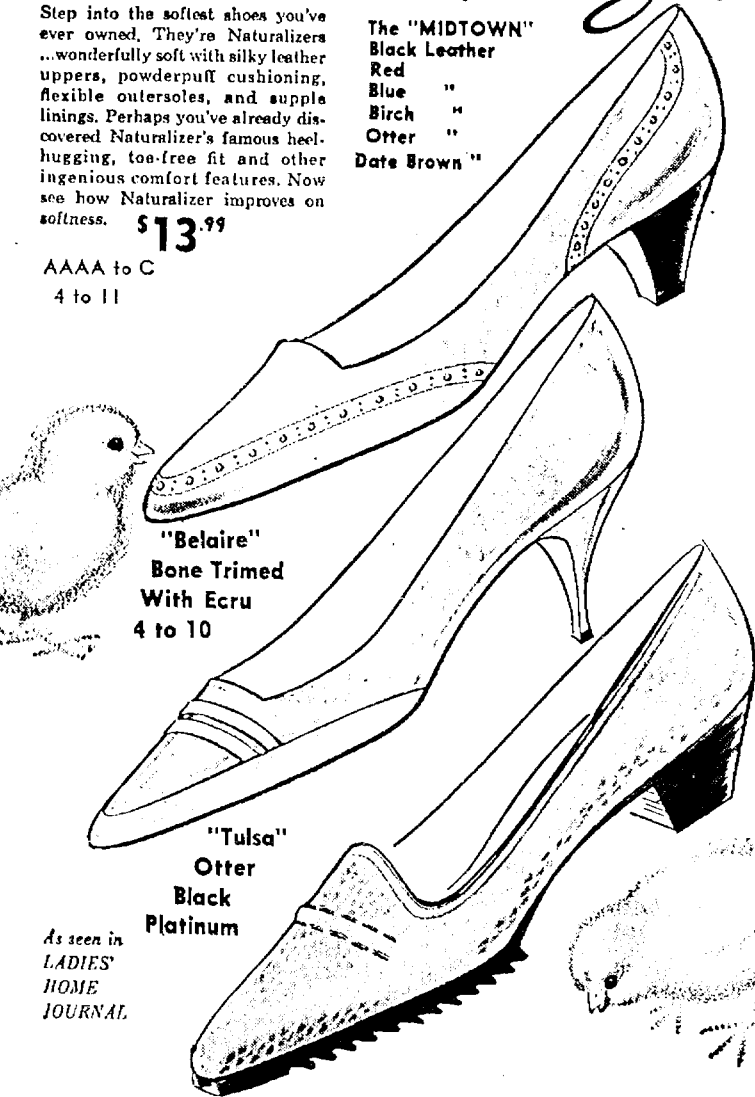
Mrs. Austin Blakeslee Jr., entertained on Tuesday at a quilting party.

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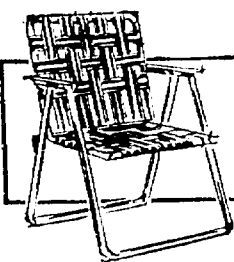
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## TV Exposes Belli

Melvin Belli, flashy California attorney who sought and won national publicity during his defense of Jack Ruby in Dallas, has fallen into disgrace because of "over-exposure."

The Greeks called it "hubris"—arrogance, overweening pride, violation of the laws of men and the gods, all of which lead to a man's downfall.

In this fascinating case of arrogance, Belli's "Achilles heel"—his fatal flaw—was his lust for publicity.

His outburst against the Ruby jury and Dallas after the verdict of guilty was read Saturday was, fortunately, televised nationally.

It was not planned that way. The television networks had agreed, according to Judge Joe B. Brown, to turn off their cameras after the verdict was read and the jury dismissed.

But the eyes and ears of television which brought Belli's bombastic accusations to the whole nation showed for

the first time what kind of man he is. The Governor of Texas "resented" his remarks. The American Bar Assn. called Belli's attacks "a discredit to him and his profession."

Then yesterday, the Ruby family dismissed Belli as defense attorney. (See story on Page 1). Ruby's sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, said Ruby and his family were "dissatisfied with the defense presented by Belli and shocked at the tirade he delivered."

The judge had allowed television in the courtroom only for the verdict. He was free to allow television coverage because Texas is one state which does not follow Canon 35 of the American Bar Assn. barring cameras from courtrooms.

In this extraordinary case, television provided Melvin Belli with his moment of truth. It exposed him, shocked the nation, and caused his downfall by its immediate coverage.

## Easter Seal Drive

The Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society is now running its annual Easter Seal Campaign for funds.

Last year the society was given \$6,113 by the people of Monroe County. The money was well spent.

The largest amount, \$1,364, was used to send eight children to summer camp for the handicapped. The amount is small when compared to the joy it gave those eight children.

Wheel chairs, braces and crutches costing \$675 were purchased for Monroe County's handicapped individuals; The winter YMCA program for handicapped children was given \$500; the Monroe chapter of Pennsylvania Retarded Chil-

dren was given \$200 for its summer camp; and \$168 was spent for handicapped individual's hospital bills.

Half of the money goes to these projects directly helping handicapped people in Monroe County today.

Contributions to the state and national society for research on cerebral palsy, birth defects, rehabilitation of the handicapped, polio victims and other programs amounted to 26 per cent of the total, or \$1,589.

The Monroe County society has no paid workers and spends 74 per cent of its budget here in Monroe County.

It is one of the most directly beneficial campaigns run in Monroe County. It deserves your support.

## Comment Of The Day

"Hey, hey, whaddaya know, Bill Scranton's gotta go."

—Chant of 15,000 union members

marching in Harrisburg yesterday against the Scranton administration unemployment compensation bill.



George Dixon

## Young Dangers

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Rules Committee couldn't agree on whether to kill or continue the investigation into the strange case of Former Secretary to the Majority Robert G. Baker. But they were in full concord about one of the star witnesses. They agreed to a man that Carole Tyler, former Secretary to Former Secretary Baker, was blonde and luscious.

In fact, when Carole quit the witness chair after putting on a fascinating performance for the cameras, 62-year-old Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania heaved a deep sigh, and said to Lennox P. McLeod, the committee's 70-year-old special counsel: "Don't you wish you were forty years younger?"

"No, Senator, I don't," replied the septuagenarian. "If I were forty years younger I'd be in more trouble than Bobby Baker."

Every year, on St. Patrick's Day, the Irish Ambassador calls at the White House to present the President with shamrock freshly flown in from wherever they grow shamrock. This year Ambassador Thomas J. Kiernan also brought a mild beef.

Bire's envoy informed President Johnson that his country was not too delighted with the action of the United Nations in sending a battalion of Irish troops to Cyprus. Mr. Kiernan explained that Ireland does not cotton to any country where there is talk of partition.

"Partition," he said, "is the word that Ireland hates most." Mr. Kiernan left enough shamrock with LBJ to transplant the White House Rose Garden, then stopped in the rotunda to repeat his anti-partition sentiments to a sentimental press.

A veteran White House correspondent reminded the Ambassador that Ireland isn't the

only country with a word it has come to hate.

"In Ireland," said the reporter, "the most hated word is 'Partition.' In this country, as a result of the Panama Canal dispute, the most hated word is 'Negotiation.'"

A suggestion was offered to Mr. Kiernan whereby the United States and Ireland might trade hate words.

"We could send a battalion to Cyprus," he was told, "and you could handle Panama."

If Mr. Kiernan intended any reply to this he didn't get a chance to make it. The attention of the newsgatherers was diverted by Malcolm Kilduff, assistant White House Press Secretary, who strode into the rotunda and shouted these esoteric words, intelligible only to an initiate:

"I gotta warn you that he may over-night."

Translated from the pidgin employed by White House familiars, this meant that President Johnson might be to alter his plans which were to fly to New York, address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at their big dinner, and fly back the same night.

As it turned out, Mr. Johnson did decide to overnight. The simple decision to spend the night in Manhattan threw the White House into an unbelievable flurry.

Any such change in a Presidential schedule necessitates a mad change in logistics.

White House aides had to get on phones and find hotel rooms in New York for a retinue of more than 100 men and women. Secret Service agents had to dash out to helicopters and get to Manhattan as fast as they could to inspect every inch of the quarters where the President would pass the night.

They then had to set up elaborate security on the two top floors, the 34th and 35th, of the Hotel Carlyle, after which they had to make arrangements for the re-deployment of more than 1,000 New York policemen, including the re-assignment of hundreds of cops who normally would have been off duty by the Presidential bedtime.

Other White Houseers rushed to New York too to re-arrange and augment the communications set-ups. The correspondents also were caught up in the change-of-logistics mania.

They had to dash home furiously and pack bags.



'Forward!'



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denton  
HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

Wearin' 'O' The Green — St. Patrick's Day was not overlooked on Capitol Hill Tuesday, and while it was not overlooked or ignored, neither were there any great parades of Sons O' Erin nor were any great green blobs of green paint visible on Capitol Buildings.

Actually, the latter is quite unnecessary, inasmuch as the three domes on the Main Capitol Building are already (architecturally and weatherwise) a greenish hue. There were a couple of other items in evidence though to remind one and all that Tuesday was indeed a great day for the Irish.

To begin with, Governor William Warren O'Scranton did indeed turn up on the appointed day with a green tie — but we must add "of sorts". Queried about the thing (the tie), Mr. O'Scranton commented with proper spirit: "It's the greenest tie I have!"

Gubernatorial assistant William O'Keefe conceded the thing was indeed green, "It's sort of a pale . . . pale . . . pale . . ." and that's where Mr. O'Keefe popped out.

On the other side of Capitol Hill in the legislative branch there were other evidences of observance of the occasion as a couple of members of the House of Representatives were seen wearing green flecked white paper top hats (they looked like a hangover from a

New Year's celebration — the hats, that is), plus the usual outcropping of green ties, both bow and nine-in-hand. Of course the payoff came when senators picking up their calendar for the day's work found it printed on green paper, the work of dapper Senator Secretary Mark O'Grull, who felt the bit of a flourish might be appropriate. It was. Even the grass on Capitol Hill has started turning green.

College Enrollment Mushroom — How has the "college population explosion" affected Pennsylvania's 14 State Colleges (nee state teacher colleges, nee state normal schools)?

A good idea was derived this week from a notation by the State Department of Public Instruction which pointed out that total enrollment at the 14 state institutions of higher learning has more than doubled in the past seven years.

Last year the State Colleges reported an enrollment of 30,899 full-time undergraduate students, which is more than twice the enrollment of 1956. In addition there are 2333 part-time students at the State Colleges and 2011 graduate students.

From The Staff Side — Recently in referring to the primary contest between organization — backed Justice Michael A. Musmanno and

Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt for the Democratic U.S. Senatorial nomination we referred to the affair as probably developing into a "rugged and ragged race to the bitter end". Not exactly so, says Miss Blatt, who in a very nice note had this to say:

"I have no intention of running a 'rugged and ragged race to the bitter end'. I shall run hard, and it may be that the race will be rugged, but I shall certainly do my utmost to keep this contest from degenerating into the bitterness and deviousness which has sometimes characterized primaries. As I see it, the primary election is designed to permit the registered members of the Party to choose their candidates and there is no reason why they can't do this peaceably and with good will. They can consider recommendations from any Party leaders or groups who care to make them, but it will be Party members who make the final choice."

NB to Gen Blatt: We can't argue with you on this score. You hit the nail right on the head with your thesis — and we're sure the populace of Pennsylvania will be delighted to be assured that neither of you will wind up in rages come the morn of April 23, the day after the primary! . . . May the best man win — or how do you say it when it is a contest between a man and a woman?



Off The Record:  
—By BOB CLARK

## Ringling Bros. Foe

Mrs. Nancy Treible, kindergarten teacher at Morcy School, qualifies today as competition for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's circus.

The young-looking Stroud Union School District school marm made the grade Wednesday when she sent her little tots through Big Top paces.

The performance had everything. Lions and tigers in barred-paper cages, elephants with the biggest ears ever seen by the human eye, and clowns more merry than Santa Claus delighted a partisan crowd of parents.

Curt Evans, a ringmaster who doubled as a lion tamer, whipped the two-act extravaganza at a faster pace than it took to eat the bagged popcorn tossed at 130 women and a man.

There was plenty of humor. One participant who was tumbling about worried more about his share of the popcorn than his act. Another lassie peeked, cooed and finally shouted down her mother with a loud hello in the midst of a parade of cuties.

Not a trick was missed. The midget was small and the fat man fat. Inge Helligren showed versatility by mimicking a tiger with elephant ears.

Nothing was out of place from the candy-cane curtain to the impeccable toe-dancing attire of Sandy Sommers. Debbie Workheiser showed she was a small-size Emmett Kelly with a smiling face, too.

An onlooker gets a kick out of such doings in school. Possibly those in attendance the other day were prejudiced. But one gets the idea that pupils of the 5-6 age can do individual stunts and also work well in groups.

The circus also pin-pointed a child doesn't have to learn everything from a book to be educated.

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The Allen-Scott Report

## IRS Probes

WASHINGTON — While the Senate is noisily embroiled in bitter partisan wrangling over the continuance of the sensational Bobby Baker investigation, the Internal Revenue Service is quietly expanding its probing of his multifarious financial operations.

At IRS request, the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee has turned over its files on campaign contributions and disbursements for the years 1956-63, when Baker was secretary of the majority.

During this seven-year period, he played an important backstage role in the committee's fair-thing political operations. It was common knowledge in Democratic circles, especially among senatorial candidates, that Baker received and disbursed large sums of campaign contributions.

For example: At the height of the tense 1962 congressional elections, he visited a number of states as the campaign committee's representative to

determine how much financial aid would be given the Democratic senatorial candidates.

Senator George Smathers, Fla., who the investigation has disclosed had business ties with Baker, was then committee chairman.

The decision to make the committee's records available to the Revenue Service was made by Senator Warren Magnuson, Wash., current chairman. He reached this determination in response to the IRS' explanation that it wanted these financial files to check them against Baker's income tax returns.

It was the IRS angle that brought to the Senate Rules Committee the dynamite-loaded affidavit from accountant Milton Hault charging his name had been forged on some of Baker's returns.

The IRS probe is particularly significant, as the Democratic members of the investigating committee have holy opposed Republican demands

for a full airing of Baker's tax reports. The Democrats have contended this is outside the committee's scope — an interpretation strenuously challenged by the GOP.

Meanwhile, Senator John Williams, R-Del., veteran "one-man investigating committee," whose charges precipitated the Baker probe, is conducting his own inquiry into the latter's handling of campaign funds.

Williams has an affidavit that Baker conferred with a top Teamster official during the 1960 pre-convention contest. From other sources, Williams had information that Baker received sizable Teamster contributions during this period — when Baker was very active for then-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson.

Also in Senator Williams' possession are documented reports that Baker conferred in New York City with the late President Kennedy at the height of his fall campaign for the White House, and allegedly turned over a large amount of money.

If the investigating committee refuses to go into these matters, it is Williams' intention to air them in detail in a Senate speech.

Secret "Magic" Stockholders — A key issue behind the stormy partisan clashing over continuance of the probe is the strong Republican suspicion that a number of high-placed officials made big profits by buying shares of the Mortgage & Guaranty Insurance Co., Milwaukee, at bargain basement prices. The probe has disclosed that Baker or made a killing in "MAGIC" speculation.

Potently reinforcing the GOP belief is the vehemence of the Democrats' hostility to digging into the affairs of "MAGIC." They have violently fought that.

The Republicans have unavailingly sought the list of the company's stockholders. The Democrats contend this is not pertinent to an investigation of Baker's activities.

The GOP has information that at least four senators and certain high administration officials were let in on the lush "MAGIC" melon.

Neither side has mentioned any names. But a significant discussion of this backstage bombshell occurred during one of the hot Senate clashes over the investigation. Highlights of this unnotified exchange are as follows:

Senator Frank Lausche, D-O.: "As I understand it, some members of the committee want the records of 'MAGIC' brought in so as to be able to trace the orders issuing stock and the source of such stock."

Senator Hugh Scott, R-Pa.: "That is correct." Lausche: "It is the belief of some members of the committee that stock was issued to other than those identified in testimony before the committee?"

Scott: "Yes. There is evidence in the testimony which indicates that this company was to issue some \$700,000 worth of stock to persons who could be helpful in its development, and that this stock would be issued at less than the market value. The committee has been able to unearth the issuance of between \$100,000 and \$200,000 of the stock, but as to more than \$500,000 worth of the stock we know nothing. We believe it was issued, but we have no proof. We have not had the opportunity to learn the facts."

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Dear Abby

## You'll Never Forget

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is being severely punished for something I did that I don't think was so terrible. I got permission to go to a party at a girl friend's house. My boy friend picked me up at 7:30 and I told my mother I would be home at 11:30. When I got in the car, this other couple suggested driving downtown first. We noticed that a movie we all wanted to see was playing, so we went to the movie instead.

We had a snack afterwards and I got home at exactly 11:30 like I said I would. Well, my mother was standing in the doorway waiting for me. She looked at me like I had killed somebody. It seemed she wanted to tell me something, so she telephoned the girls' house where the party was, and I wasn't there. She said she'd been pacing the floor for three hours. I got home when I said I would, and I didn't do anything wrong. Mother grounded me for a month. Was this fair? Just the look on her face when I got home was punishment enough for me.

PUNISHED ENOUGH

DEAR PUNISHED: A month of staying home is bound to make a more lasting impression than the "look" on your mother's face. You should have called home when you decided to change your plans.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great one for attacking the female intelligence. Whenever he sees a driver do something stupid, he will say, "Must be a woman driver." He claims that the reason

there are fewer women than men in the professions is because a woman's learning capacity is inferior to a man's. He knocks women every chance he gets. I am tired of listening to him blame every misfortune from the Chicago fire to the San Francisco earthquake on women. I'd like to give him a real snappy answer that would shut him up once and for all. Any ideas?

MERE WOMAN

DEAR MERE: Ask him how come he didn't remain a bachelor. Like his father!

DEAR ABBY: For several years our brother has asked us (his sisters) to select gifts for him to give his wife on special occasions. He tells us what to buy and we do the best we can for the price he wants to pay. For her birthday this year we selected a lovely tapestry purse. A month later she decided it was "homely" and asked us to exchange it for another one, or to keep it ourselves. She has never thanked us for the time and effort of shopping for these gifts. She only raps everything we select. We shop in the best stores and buy only what we would want for ourselves. What should we do the next time our brother asks us to pick out a gift for his wife?

TIME WASTED

DEAR TIME: Decline the assignment, and tell him why.

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Speaking Of Your Health:

## The Contemptible Cold

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

"The only way to treat a cold is to treat it with contempt" was the dictum of the famous physician-philosopher, Sir William Osler.

But we must not interpret this witty comment to mean that a cold should be disregarded or neglected.

The trivial cold may be a contemptible nuisance, but its potential is dangerous. The cold that was scorned yesterday, if allowed to flourish, neglected and uncared for, may be suddenly transformed into a more serious bronchitis or even pneumonia.

Ironically, the onset of warmer weather often spurs a veritable epidemic of colds.

Carefree Abandon — The exhilarating effect of the first warm breeze, the first glimpse of the first sight of a robin, tempts one to cast away the scarf, the sweater and the overcoat with carefree abandon. Such impetuosity usually produces the late edition of the lingering common cold.

Early spring with its new guesses also adds the complication of allergy to the simple miseries of the cold.

Do not let spring fever deceive you into being impulsive or premature. Nature's first warm breath is usually only a promise of what will come a few weeks later. Keep warm.

Prevent over-exposure to dampness and chill winds. Supplementary vitamins taken throughout the spring and into

early summer may be beneficial, especially for children.

A spring cold deserves the same attentive care as any other. Increased fluid intake and rest are recommended. Antibiotics left over from winter infections should be retired for the season, unless your physician directs you to use them.

Take care of your contemptible cold, if you care for your health.

Fear Heart Disease

There is a tendency for fear-ridden people to be on the constant lookout for symptoms of heart disease. This is especially prevalent in the 35-year-old and older executive who has been told over and over that he is in a "killing" job.

This man is often basically fear-prone and needs some little twinge to "trigger" a fear of a specific disease. A pain in his stomach, side, chest, neck, or head may be the trigger mechanism. He reads into what may be a normal pain the dread symptoms of heart disease.

The most common "mistaken symptoms" seem to be intestinal upset, accelerated heart beat, skip beat, fast beat following a walk or run, so-called "heartburn" following a particularly heavy meal, headache, fatigue and nausea.

These are very often symptoms of nothing very serious, yet in the fear-prone person they become the source of great anxiety.



Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Jonah

A Jonah is a person who brings trouble upon others. The reference is to the story of Jonah in the Old Testament. Jonah was a Hebrew prophet whom God commanded to go to the city of Nineveh and warn the people that they faced destruction unless they quit their wicked ways.

Jonah disobeyed. He boarded a ship and tried to run away. But a storm arose and threatened to sink the ship.

When sailors in the crew learned that Jonah had brought the storm upon them, they threw him overboard and the storm stopped.

Jonah, the story continues, was swallowed by a great fish which later spewed him up on shore. Jonah went on to Nineveh as God had commanded.

## Poet's Corner

AT TWILIGHT IN ST. JOHN'S

I sat in the church at twilight  
And gazed about with awe,  
At the pictures portrayed in the windows there,  
And the lessons that I saw,  
I saw the birth of Jesus  
And His Mother's loving hands,  
As she gilded Him through childhood  
To His destiny so grand!  
I saw the hands of Jesus  
As in the temple He taught,  
And astonished the Wise men  
With the wisdom He had brought!

I saw the hands of Jesus  
And the children cuddling near,  
He said "Forbid them not to Come Unto Me!"  
My message they MUST hear!

I saw the hands of Jesus  
Gathering close the wandering sheep  
To give them the comfort of the Lord  
As a watchful eye He keeps!  
I saw the hands of Jesus  
As He knocked for entrance there,  
As He does at our hearts so often  
When we neglect Him in prayer!

I saw the hands of Jesus  
As He knelt in Gethsemane  
And prayed for His Father in Heaven  
For the salvation of you and me!

I saw the hands of Jesus  
And wished I had been there,  
To listen with Martha and Mary  
To the words He uttered there!

I saw the hands of Jesus  
As He stood in the clouds so fair,  
The sun shown round about Him,  
With a radiance quite rare.

And as I gazed upon Him  
A voice began to say,  
"This is My Beloved Son  
Welcome Him this Day!"

I looked upon the altar  
And above it stood the Lord!  
With His pierced hands before Him  
The symbol of God's Word!

I sat in the church at twilight  
Most beautiful time of day,  
Where brilliant colors of the windows  
Gave out the message of God's Way!

THELMA C. SHAW  
Stroudsburg



# Educational TV For Area Nears

By Gil Murray  
Daily Record Reporter

**First Of Two Articles**

STROUDSBURG — Shortly after Jan. 1, 1965 television viewers in the Pocono Mountains area will be able to see and hear educational television shows instead of the same old soap operas and westerns.

The educational bill of fare will be provided by the Lehigh Valley Educational Television Corp., a non-profit organization, "dedicated to bringing this type of programming to the Lehigh Valley plus Monroe and Pike counties."

The area's representative in this group is Earl Groner, district superintendent of schools for Stroud Union, and a man who has been interested in educational television for many years.

The station, which will be centrally located in Bethlehem with a studio at Kutztown State College, will be financed with federal, state and locally raised money. The last session of the State Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the project.

**Per Pupil Rate**

Local money will be raised by charging school systems a modest per pupil rate for a full day of televising. The school cost will include advance material for classroom teachers to aid in presenting the various subjects to students.

The corporation's 17-man

board of directors includes representatives from Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton school districts; the Lehigh and Northampton county superintendent's office, the Allentown Diocese school, Lehigh University; and Kutztown State College.

Also there are three representatives from other educational organizations in the viewing area and six leaders from the business and industrial community.

The corporation's purpose is to provide in-school, college, post-graduate, community, adult and cultural educational television programming for the largest possible service area and to hook up with statewide and national programming.

The station, which has received the ultra high frequency channel 39 to operate, will be hooked up with educational stations in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The corporation has estimated the total cost of building and equipping a station, plus operating it for a year, will be \$635,000.

**\$250,031 To Be Appropriated**

Of this amount the federal and state governments are expected to appropriate \$250,031. This will leave \$385,000 to be raised regionally. The estimated first year operating expenses will be \$139,800 with the state making an annual operating grant of \$25,000.

According to these figures the corporation will have to raise about \$114,800 per year to operate the station. The station's main studio and transmitter will be built on a mountain behind Lehigh University, according to tentative plans.

To receive the station, television sets will have to be equipped for ultra high frequency television. Groner said such sets can be bought for approximately \$200 by school systems and one-half of the total cost will be paid for by the federal government under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

**Can Be Converted**

Regular television sets in the home equipped to receive very high frequency stations (channels 2 through 13) can be converted to receive UHF (channels 14 to 84) for \$25.

All television sets bought in local stores after the present inventory is sold will be equipped to receive UHF channels.

The corporation will draw on the following sources for programming:

1. Locally produced programming, live or video-taped, originating from its Bethlehem or Kutztown studios.
2. Remote programming via interconnection with its two studios.
3. The regular affiliate program service of the National Television Center.
4. Video-taped and filmed programming through the NETC library, other ETV libraries, ETV station programming, etc.
5. Programming from Boston, New York and Philadelphia ETV stations through its joint application for state funds to provide a microwave interconnection.

The programming committee has recommended a three-stage programming schedule. The initial stage will include 31 and one-quarter hours of telecasting per week; the intermediate stage, 31 and one-quarter, and the final stage, 76 and one-half hours.

**Monday Through Friday**

Each of these projected schedules envisions a Monday through Friday broadcast week during the regular school year. The summer months will be utilized to produce programming for the following broadcast year, to prepare in-service workshops for teachers and to train personnel for ETV broadcast responsibilities.

(Next: Programming and how it can be used in the classroom and home.)

**Funeral Notices**

SNYDER, Oscar B., Sr., of Stroudsburg RD 1, March 19, 1964, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, March 21 at 3 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

THOMAS



**ELECTRONICS WINNER**—Charles Buenzli, left, a student from East Stroudsburg Area High School, accepts a plaque from Col. M. J. Reichel, commander of the Toiyahanna Army Depot, for the best electronics entry in the Monroe County Science Fair. Showing approval is Mrs. Gloria Cox, president of the sixth annual fair, that ends tonight at the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg. Exhibits will be on display today in the armory from 1 to 10 p.m. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Justice Of Peace Rules Lease Expired In Dispute

EAST STROUDSBURG — Justice of the Peace William Walker of Lake Valhalla, East Stroudsburg, ruled that the lease between Monatt, Inc. and Donald Trueheart, both of Stroudsburg, for the restaurant facilities of the American House had expired.

"It was for an indefinite period in my opinion," Walker said, "and therefore I ruled for the plaintiff, who was, in this case, Monatt, Inc." Monatt, Inc. had leased the facilities to Trueheart and now wants to repossess the premises.

Last week Trueheart had filed suit in Monroe County Court asking for an injunction against Monatt, Inc. to stop possession of the facilities, which Monatt, Inc. owns.

He contended that the lease had not expired.

Monatt, Inc., took the matter to the justice of the peace Wednesday night, and Walker ruled that the lease had expired.

Atty. James Marsh, repre-

senting Trueheart, contended that since Trueheart had already filed suit, the matter was out of Walker's hands and in the hands of the court.

Walker said, "In my opinion, this was a landlord-tenant argument and as such came under my jurisdiction."

The case has been appealed to the Monroe County Court by Trueheart in a separate action from the earlier suit.

Atty. Walter Olechik represented plaintiffs Samuel Monatt and Edward Katz.

## Obituaries

### Oscar Snyder Sr. Of S-burg RD 1

STROUDSBURG — Oscar B. Snyder Sr., 79, a railway postal clerk, died yesterday at 6 a. m. at his Stroudsburg RD 1, home after a long illness.

Born in Bangor, he was a son of the late Eugene and Mary Williams Snyder.

Mr. Snyder was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg; a former Sunday school teacher; a former financial secretary of the church, and a member of the church council. He was also a member of the Railway Service Employees Assn.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leah Fisher Snyder, at home; two sons, Oscar B. Snyder, Jr., of Yuba City, Calif., and Gerald A. Snyder, of East Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Stampton, of Union, N. J., and Mrs. Anthony Corrado, of Commack, N. Y.; eight grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Roy Albertson, of Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p. m.

## Four Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Four deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

They were Ella M. Shupp of Chestnut Hill Twp. to Harry S. and Elsie F. Kunkle of Chestnut Hill Twp.; Ray A. and Marian M. Borger of Eldred Twp. to Albert C. and Shirley Borger of Eldred Twp., property in Eldred Twp.

Also Arslua E. Borger of Eldred Twp. to Albert C. and Shirley Borger of Eldred Twp., property in Eldred Twp.; George F. and Ruth E. Hawk and Charles A. Frantz of Polk Twp. to Clark F. and Lucille D. Burger of Polk Twp.; Wilbert and Mary E. Roth of Nazareth, and George and Ruth Hawk and Charles Frantz of Polk Twp., property in Polk Twp.

## Bangor Man Hurt In Accident

EASTON — William M. Short, 31, of 254 Washington Blvd., Bangor, was injured yesterday when his car ran off Rt. 191 and struck a culvert.

State Police at the Easton substation said Short suffered cuts of the nose and above the left eye and a possible concussion. He was admitted to the Easton Hospital for treatment and observation, according to police.

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## Laurel Festival Reactivated

MT. POCONO — The Top of the Poconos Association, in cooperation with Onawa Lodge, The Inn at Buck Hill Falls and Skytop announced yesterday that they will sponsor the annual Laurel Blossom Festival.

Walt Fossa, President of the Top of the Poconos Association, speaking for the organization said the decision to sponsor the festival came as a direct result of a recent address of Gov. William Scranton that stressed the fact that "word of mouth was the least expensive and most effective means of exploiting the merits of Pennsylvania's vacationland."

R. Letoy Dangler will serve as honorary chairman, John Crandall as general chairman, and Mrs. John (Sally) Ferber as director.

Invitations have been issued to 22 eastern colleges and universities to send the junior students of their choice to reign as festival princesses. One will be chosen as "Queen" of the Laurel Festival, Sunday, June 14 in ceremonies at Camelback.

The Lafayette College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John Raymond will return to act as escorts for the "Royal Party" during the festival weekend festivities.

A full schedule of activities is in the process of being planned with announcements to be made of future dates as soon as they are definite.

## Local Man Faces Hit-Run Charge

STROUDSBURG — Paul Turner, 27, of 58 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, was committed last night to Monroe County Jail in default of \$300 bail.

Turner was charged with a hit and run violation by State Trooper Samuel Valick of the Stroudsburg substation.

Trooper Valick said Turner struck a roller operated by James Wilson, 29, Jococo Pines, while Turner was traveling through Stroud Twp. yesterday at 3 p.m.

He added that Turner gave himself up voluntarily.

Turner was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Forrest Sebring in Stroud Twp.

Police estimate damage to the Turner car at \$150 and no damage to the roller.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Mar. 20, 1964

## 'No Problem' On Lease Termination At Airport

STROUDSBURG — E. Rodger Miller, member of the Mt. Pocono Airport Authority, yesterday told the county commissioners that the authority sees "no problems in terminating the lease with Aero-Mod Corp."

Aero-Mod took over operation of the Pocono Mountains Airport last year with a 10-year lease. They recently asked to be relieved of the contract.

Miller said that an inventory of the equipment at the airport has been made and that a survey of the equipment for damages will be made soon.

"As soon as the survey is made we will terminate the lease. I don't see any problem in doing so," Miller said.

He said that it was the authority's opinion that the unfinished building at the airport—begun by Aero-Mod—will have to be razed because the walls have buckled.

"There might be some recovery of materials," he added.

Stuart Pipher, commissioner, said, "I understand you want Letcher M. Caruthers (architect) to draw up plans and specifications of proposed buildings and give the estimated cost of the buildings."

Miller agreed.

Asked For Progress Reports

The commissioners had asked the authority to give them progress reports on the airport.

In other business, commissioner Pipher noted that a state statute (73 P.S. 351) would allow the commissioners to allocate such amounts as deemed necessary to promote industries in the area.

He said that the county already has such an agency, the Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., which tries to entice industries to the region.

"We would also get matching funds from the state for this, up to a point," Pipher said. He added that the Dept. of Commerce will give an amount "not to exceed 10 cents for each inhabitant of the county or counties as determined by the last preceding census."

"The Monroe County agency could work for industrial development in Pike County as well as Monroe if Pike had no designated industrial promotion agency," Pipher said.

M. F. Kiefer, architect of the firm of Rinker, Kiefer, and Rake, told the board that "bad waterholes have appeared along the roadway near the county home."

"We had highway department men looking at them yesterday," he said. "If we could fill these sink-holes, we could remove the drainage problem. I want to take the county engineer (Ed Hess) out there to look at the holes."

He said that then he would want a combined meeting of the architects, Hess, and the commissioners to discuss solving the problem. The board gave him permission to study the problem with engineer Hess.

He also said, "I understand you are considering giving the courthouse a facelift. If you are, please keep our firm in mind."

Commissioner John Price said, "Perhaps in a few years we'll consider doing it."

The board asked acting solic-

itor Lester Brown to ask the solicitor, Russell Mervine, to draw up a questionnaire on the Pocono Mountains Airport to be sent to local industry and resorts.

The questionnaire would ask local firms what use they would make of the facility.

Permission was given for builders in the courthouse basement to close the first floor men's room today and tomorrow to install plumbing in the basement.

William Banks of the State Department of Forests and Waters met with the board about flooding at the Dogwood Gardens section of Stroudsburg.

**Debris In Stream**

Banks asked if the flooding was a recent problem.

The area was still a swamp in 1955 when the big flood came," commissioner John Price said. "Now the trouble comes from clogging of the stream with debris. The water backs up over the flat land there."

Acting solicitor Brown said that complaints from landowners in the area have centered on the backwash that accompanies heavy rains.

Price suggested that the Dogwood Gardens stream should be cleaned out.

"I can look over the area and make a report to my department so we can determine what assistance is available," Banks said.

He was accompanied to the trouble spot by Charles Shimmer, commissioners' representative.

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Probably the best word to describe the house is "comfortable" — and this house is all the more comfortable because its Old English flavor is imposed upon an up-to-date floor plan which boasts all the efficiency and convenience of modern living.

Its massive stone chimney with chimney pots, bay window which has the suggestion of a lower turret, timber posts at the entry, leaded glass sidelights flanking the door, shuttered windows surrounded by hand split shakes, and rough cut siding above the porch, all combine to give the home its distinctive personality.

The theme is carried through on the inside. A 10 foot by 12 foot foyer features a flagstone floor and a slanted beam ceiling which soars up to a sunken balcony at the head of the stairs.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern designed the house as H-20 in the House of the Week series. It contains three bedrooms and two full baths in a basic area of 1,669 square feet. However, there is expansion room upstairs for two more large bedrooms and a glamorous third bath.

The best thing about this sort of expansion is that it is built in; that is, adding an extra room (or, in this case, two extra rooms, as needed doesn't require any structural changes. As a matter of fact, many husbands probably could do the finish work themselves.

The front stone chimney wall extends slightly beyond the side of the house and shields a private covered porch which could be screened if desired. Matern added a nice touch to the porch with a circular window in front which can be left open or perhaps fitted with leaded panes.

**ADDITIONAL DETAILS**  
A nice thing about this style of decor is that it is attractive as well as easy to keep up. The flagstone foyer, for example, is plainly practical and also in keeping with the rugged flavor of the home. Similarly, wood paneling and wainscoting is designed for certain walls, especially those which get the most wear.

The housekeeping area is a model of 20th century efficiency in its Old English setting. A bay window with a planter inside faces the kitchen sink, offering excellent supervision of the backyard besides its obvious esthetic benefit. Another up-to-the-minute feature of the kitchen is a built-in breakfast seat.

Adjoining the kitchen is a laundry-mud room ideally situated at the rear service entry. The living room and dining room offer an ensemble rich in cozy comfort, but at the same time expansive enough for formal entertaining. Both rooms open to the 21-foot covered porch, which serves to join them and extend the function of both rooms. Note the built-in barbecue on the porch, using the same chimney as the living room fireplace.

The three downstairs bedrooms are all nicely sized and all have copious closet space — at least two in each room. There also are two linen closets in the hall.

The family bathroom has two doors so it can be used conveniently during daylight hours from the backyard. The second downstairs bath adjoins the master bedroom, and is complete with a stall shower which has a seat.

Upstairs, there is no worry about closet space whatsoever. One of the nicest features of the expansion area is the balcony porch in the dormer with access from both bedrooms and the luxurious bathroom.

All in all, it is a house which should appeal to those with an appreciation of old fashioned warmth, especially when it can be adapted to contemporary living needs.

**H-20 STATISTICS**  
A one and one-half story home containing three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, laundry and covered porch on main floor; full basement; attic expansion for two more bedrooms and third bath. Basic area is 1,669 square feet; attic expansion adds 758 square feet.

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Sheltered Workshop's Value Assessed

STROUDSBURG — "The costs to the public of physically and mentally handicapped individuals is so large and so prolonged as to be almost unmeasurable."

Milk Prices May Rise In State

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Housewives in southeastern Pennsylvania would pay more per quart for milk April 1 under a tentative minimum order being circulated by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, a dairy spokesman said Thursday.

Home-delivered quarts now selling at 27 cents would go up one cent to 28; half-gallons would go up two cents—from 50 to 52 cents. The same milk now can be purchased in stores for as low as 25½ cents a quart or 47 cents a half-gallon.

If the commission approves the tentative order, store-bought milk would cost as little as 26 cents a quart, an increase of one-half cent, or 48 cents a half gallon, an increase of one cent a half gallon.

The commission had no immediate comment on the report. It was understood that milk price changes also are being studied for other parts of Pennsylvania as is customary in the spring.

Peter Maggio, president of Milk Maid Dairies of Philadelphia, said the proposed commission order raises the minimum price of a gallon of milk in a glass jug purchased in a store to 96 cents, compared with the present price of 87 cents. He said the home-delivered price of a gallon jug would be \$1, compared with the present 92 cents.

10 Streams In County To Be Stocked

STROUDSBURG — James Hazen, Monroe County fish warden, announced yesterday 10 streams will be stocked in the county, starting March 21 and ending March 28.

Bushkill Creek will be stocked with 2,000 brown trout on March 21. On March 23 the Pocono Creek will have 1,800 brook trout added to its waters.

The McMichael and Pensyl Creeks will be stocked on March 24. The McMichael will get 1,500 brown trout and 1,500 rainbow trout. The Pensyl Creek will get 700 brook trout.

On March 25 Devils Hole Creek will be stocked with 2,000 brown trout. The Buckwack Creek will be stocked with 2,000 brook trout on March 26.

March 27 is the day for the Dotter and Princess Creeks to be stocked. Dotter Creek will be stocked with 1,500 brook trout while Princess Creek will get 50 brook trout.

The Pohopoco and Middle Creeks will be stocked on March 28. Pohopoco will get 3,000 brown trout and Middle Creek will be stocked with 1,000 brook trout.

"When this stocking is completed," Hazen said, "the total fish placed in area streams will be 19,200 or about 5 per cent of the pre-season stocking program."

Brass Unit To Appear At Concert

EAST STROUDSBURG — The New York Brass Quintet will perform at the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium Monday, March 23 at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Community Concert Assn.

The group was formed over nine years ago and requires expert players, said Mrs. H. B. George, committee chairman. All five of its members have performed under some of the greatest conductors, for instance: Stokowski, Reiner, Stravinsky, Casals and Bernstein, she added.

Members of the quintet are Robert Nagel and Robert Heinrich, trumpets; Paul Ingraham, French horn; John Swallow, trombone and Harvey Phillips, tuba.

Of course, contemporary music represents only one portion of the quintet's program planning. Much painstaking research into long forgotten archives has resulted in a fresh, pre-Bach repertoire of pieces that were popular from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries, she said.

While most of the quintet's programs are mixed in content and include examples of almost every style or period of composition, whole concerts have often been devoted to either all contemporary music or all pre-classics, she concluded.

rehabilitated and placed in productive employment through the services of the new Monroe County sheltered workshop.

Dr. James Reed, East Stroudsburg State College professor and president of the Burnley Workshop in the Poconos, explained yesterday the need for and operation of the new sheltered workshop which will start May 15 in the Waring Building at the corner of Washington and Crystal Streets in East Stroudsburg.

He spoke to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Cannot Go To School  
Dr. Reed defined a handicapped person as one who cannot go to school or work or keep house without special help, training or devices.

He mentioned a cerebral palsy victim who, through training, has been able to work regularly at Ronson Corp. in Delaware Water Gap.

He said that at present in Monroe County handicapped students are taught in special classes and day care centers until they are 16 and then are told, "You're on your own. Many often then go on welfare, become delinquents or turn to 'the oldest profession in the world.'"

Dr. Reed said, "This is happening right in our community. But most of us don't realize it."

He said there are 29 sheltered workshops in Pennsylvania which train "clients" for useful jobs through workshop contracts with local industries.

Handicapped are divided into three groups he said. There are many who are able to find jobs in competitive industry. Some must stay in a sheltered workshop job which produces income for them. Others are given work therapy, "so they do not become just vegetables left to drop."

Industries subcontract work to the workshop and pay for it. The workshop is run on a non-profit basis, but must pay for itself, Dr. Reed said.

He said the Burnley Workshop will begin with from 15 to 25 clients, and added that there would be no shortage of "clients." He cited the 150 young people who attended the Christmas party at the YMCA last December for handicapped children.

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Lacy, ruffled and honeycomb straws. Many styles to flatter the 3 to 6 ages. 217.

**PRE-TEEN BAGS**  
New fashion handbags in many styles and colors. White, colors. ....1.00\*

## Daily Record Special Report

## Military Peek Through Iron Curtain

By JOHN BAUSMAN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Ever since the cold war started, military strategists on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain have been trying to estimate the strength of their opponents.

In 1949, when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed, the Soviet Union was reported to have an army of 175 divisions, excluding troops from its satellites. This report provided the Western Allies into building up NATO's defenses.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in command at

NATO in 1951 he said reliable intelligence reports placed the Soviet forces at four million men, ready to march.

How do the forces shape up today?

## Trimmed Forces

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara estimated last Nov. 13 that in 1955 the Soviet armed forces totaled 5.75 million. He said they have since been trimmed to 3.3 million with 2 million of them ground troops. Other members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact could swell the ground force to about 3 million. The total Communist force in Europe was put at 4.5 million.

This compared with NATO's total manpower of 5 million

men. NATO's ground force is put at 3.2 million, of which 2.2 million are deployed in strategic areas of Europe.

The British Institute for Strategic Studies, a nongovernment but authoritative body, reported recently the total service manpower for the Western alliance was 7.92 million compared with 7.52 million for the Communist bloc, including Red China.

European military sources interviewed by The Associated Press generally agree with McNamara's figures. Official figures are usually unavailable because of security reasons.

## 2 Million Reds

The European sources estimate the Soviet army at be-

tween 2 million and 2.25 million, organized in about 150 divisions plus nondivisional support troops. Half of the divisions are believed at full strength and battle-ready, a quarter near their full quota and the remainder at cadre strength, ready to be fielded 30 days after mobilization. By these estimates, satellite armies increase the total Communist force to about 3.25 million—a 250,000 increase over McNamara's estimate.

NATO's force in Western Europe was figured at 1.4 million, which could be quickly increased to more than 3 million with reinforcements rushed in from Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United States. The United

States demonstrated last fall of about 15,000 men to Europe that it could fly a full division from Texas in less than three days.

## Smaller Divisions

Soviet divisions generally average 9,000-10,000 men. NATO divisions are 12,000-15,000 men, with U.S. infantry and armored divisions numbering 15,000 at full strength.

There is some uncertainty among the sources as to how the Communist troops are deployed. Some Soviet troops were reported shifted recently to the Soviet-Chinese border region, largely at the expense of reserve forces in the central U.S.S.R. But the sources believe that

25 to 26 Soviet divisions are in Europe, mostly in East Germany with a few divisions in Poland and Hungary. These all are believed to be at full strength.

Another 75 to 90 divisions—about half of them below full strength—are believed to be in European U.S.S.R., west of the Urals, available for immediate front-line duty. The remainder of the Communist force is likely to be scattered around the Soviet Union and the Far East.

In time of emergency, the sources believe, the Soviet Union can raise 50-65 divisions among its East European satellites. But it is questionable whether the satellite forces are combat-ready.



WHITE HOUSE PERFORMANCE—The National Easter Seal twins, Ronnie and Donnie Cooper, 6-year-olds from Coal Creek, Colo., abandon their crutches in the President's White House office to perform head stands for Mr. Johnson. They were on hand to launch the 30th annual Easter Seal campaign. In the background are comedian Bob Hope, left, Easter Seal chairman, and J. P. W. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. (AP Wirephoto)

## Young Americans--Target For Rich Smut Peddlers

By BERNARD GAVZER  
Associated Press Writer

A teen-ager on his way to school stopped at a candy store to load up for the day.

He had a soft drink, got a pack of cigarettes, four candy bars and three magazines, 35 cents each.

The cover of one magazine showed a snarling brute at a Nazi torture room whipping a

nearly-naked red-haired girl. The second had the photo of a nude girl, most of her body obscured by a block of type. The third featured a story labeled "Phony Surgeons Who Stalk Our Operating Rooms."

## Smut Publications

These are magazines which are called smut publications. The \$1.05 spent by the boy may seem a pittance. But along

with hundreds of thousands of other teen-agers and adults, the dimes and nickels spent on such magazines, books and other materials ranging from offensive to hard-core pornography make it a major industry.

## It is estimated at \$2 billion a year.

This is more than was spent in 1962 at all the movie box offices (\$882 million), at all professional baseball, football, hockey, basketball, tennis and other sports entertainment (\$1.9 billion).

## Who Buys?

What sort of magazines are these? How are they produced? Who buys them?

One side says such material is smut. It argues that such magazines introduce the teenager to a world of lesbians, homosexuals, sadists, masochists and other deviates.

The other side argues that such material acts like a safety valve. It is in this way that all sorts of sexual feelings are harmlessly dissipated.

## Not Pornographic

By legal definition, these magazines are not pornographic. If they were, they could quickly be put out of business or driven underground.

## Since they are not:

1. They can be purchased by anyone regardless of age, sex or mental condition.

2. All that is needed is the price, generally from 25 cents to 75 cents.

3. They can be found displayed on open racks in drug stores, supermarkets, terminals, newsstands.

4. They are sold in practically every town and city in America.

## Vastly Offered

There are many general-interest, high-fashion, digest-size, adventure, nudist, art, physical culture and entertainment publications which contain photographs or drawings of nudes. Scarcely an eyebrow is raised. "If a news magazine or a fashion magazine publishes a nude figure within context of a specific event or theme, we certainly are not contending this is a move toward smut," says a district attorney who has prosecuted dozens of pornography and obscenity cases.

## Fights Smut

Charles H. Keating Jr., Cincinnati attorney who is co-chairman of Citizens for Decent Literature (CDL), says: "It may seem silly to say you can tell which are objectionable just by looking at them, but it is true I don't want to sound like a witch hunter or professional liener, but these magazines and paperbacks have a quality about them that sets them aside. There are perhaps 80 or 90 general distribution magazines which introduce the high schooler to a world of lesbians, homosexuals, sadists, masochists and other deviates."

## 4 Types

There are four major categories of magazines in question. Slicks—There are about 40 titles, most of them trying to cash in on the success of Playboy, considered a man's magazine and not on the CDL smut list. The slicks are printed on glossy paper, use color, tend editorially and pictorially to appear high-toned. The major feature is the photo essay showing an attractive, young, shapely girl. She is nude.

Men's Adventure—These usually have lurid action-type covers with sensational, eye-catching titles. There are at least 25 different magazines. The art and text tend toward depicting or describing physical brutality, perversion of all sorts, generally concealed in a right-versus-wrong struggle.

Body Builders—These purport to be devoted to developing bulging biceps. Many are thinly veiled publications aimed at homosexuals.

Nudist—This used to be the province of the nudist groups. Sunbathers depicted generally had the sexual appeal of a herd of rhinoceroses wallowing at the mudhole. Now the air brush has been put away, and young, attractive nudists, mostly models, are shown with clear and uncluttered detail.



GINA GOES FOR JUDO — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida, in Japan for a film festival, engages a young Japanese boy in her version of judo during her visit to Kodokan Judo Gym in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto)

## Philly Bridges Parent-Gap

Editor's Note: When Ben Franklin founded the Junto in 1727 he probably never dreamed the name and the idea—continuation of education for adults—would still be around in 20th Century Philadelphia.

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Franklin was always starting things destined to continue far beyond his own lifetime—things like the Free Library, the University of Pennsylvania, bi-focal eye-glasses, the lightning rod and the Junto.

## 1727 Started

Founded in 1727, Franklin's Junto was a "club for mutual improvement" composed of bright young men. It's modern-day descendant was organized in 1941. But the basic idea remains the same: The continuation of education for adults.

Franklin's club was exclusive. The new Junto's students range from the unemployed high school graduates seeking new skills to college graduates who just can't stop learning.

Courses range from feminine charm to civil service arithmetic; from creative writing to philosophy.

One of its most important functions is bridging the "parent gap"—between what a parent learned in school and the advanced new subjects his space-age child takes.

## Most Exciting

"As far as I'm concerned," says the school's dean, Mrs. Edna R. Carroll, "adult education is one of the most exciting things happening across the nation, and the Junto was the original of these schools."

The club Franklin called the Junto—a name derived from the Spanish "junta," meaning group—lasted 40 years and became the nucleus for the American Philosophical Society.

Civic-minded Philadelphians interested in adult education remembered Franklin's early step in that direction and borrowed the name when, in 1941, they founded the new Junto as a public, non-profit endeavor.

A bronze bust of Franklin presides at the entrance of the Junto's school building, a gothic five-story former headquarters of the Episcopal Diocese in downtown Philadelphia.

The new Junto leaned heavily toward recreational or light vocational courses at first. The trend now is toward higher standards in the academic courses and more serious vocational courses.

"It started about two years ago," says Mrs. Carroll. "I think it's linked very definitely with this whole period of automation and change."

Says Executive Director Henry Klein: "It's almost a truism: Whenever jobs are scarce there is an increase in adult education in career courses."

## Chicken and Egg

How does he explain the more academic courses?

"It's a case of the chicken and the egg. Did we institute courses on a higher level because there was a demand, or did people enroll because we offered higher courses?"

As a striking example of the upward trend, Mrs. Carroll mentioned the "Lunch 'N' Learn" program. Members of this course bring their own sandwiches to supplement Junto coffee and doughnuts. The idea was to provide a course which working people in the downtown area could attend on their lunch hour.

"It was a noble experiment," Klein commented, "to let the poor secretary listen an hour and run back to work."

Mrs. Carroll added, "We've almost completely got away from that now. We picked up instead the college-educated, slightly bored housewife who shops in town."

## 10 Topics

The current list of topics—10 sessions for \$10, like most of the Junto courses—includes "Existentialism and Morality," "Three Critical Approaches to Shakespeare," "Philosophy—Religion and Common Sense," "The dead Sea Scrolls," and "The New Math."

On another level, but filling an equal need, are the recreational and hobby courses, such as millinery, sewing, jewelry craft, and interior decorating.

## Enthusiastic Pupil

One of the most enthusiastic students in this grouping is a retired school teacher, Josephine E. Wilson of West Chester, currently busy with the jewelry-making class. Miss Wilson, who admits to an age somewhere above 70, says:

"Old people ought to get out and do something. They're too blamed lazy! All most of them do is sit around and twiddle their thumbs."

"The Junto teaches some 1,500 students per semester—about 5,000 a year. More than 250,000 persons have taken Junto courses since its establishment in 1941."

In its early years the new Junto was virtually alone in its field and drew a larger enrollment. Now there are some 40 adult education schools in the Philadelphia area.

## Tax Dodgers Get Scared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service thinks its new electronic auditing equipment has scared at least 819 taxpayers—and likely many more—into paying what they owed Uncle Sam.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin made the estimate in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee Feb. 6 but made public Monday.

## Buck Rogers' World Just Around Corner

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some day in the next decade, you may be driving along a superhighway in a virtually noiseless car powered by electricity or heating your home on a cold winter day with odorless fuel.

Some day within five years, a cancer drug may be a reality.

These are three of the big things Dr. Charles C. Price, president-elect of the American Chemical Society, foresees for the immediate future with chemistry playing a key role.

## Pushes Chemistry

The 50-year-old Price, who will head the society's 96,000 chemists and chemical engineers in 1965, is chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sitting in his office and drawing diagrams as he talked, Price explained:

"One of the big things in the next decade that chemistry will play a great role in is the development of fuel cells. The dream of the fuel cell is the direct conversion of oxidation energy to electricity."

"Now we oxidize gasoline in explosions and make use of some energy to push pistons. This is noisy, inefficient and noxious. It creates smog problems."

## Train Themselves

## Philly Negroes Get Hope From Bootstrap Operation

Editor's Note: Philadelphia Negroes have started a center to teach the unemployed new techniques, etc. This AP State Spotlight tells why Negro leaders regard it as a new dimension in the civil rights struggle—and one that offers the most hope for the Negro.

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Sure we must have protest, but we must prepare. We must demonstrate, but we must, too, prepare. This is the new dimension in the civil rights struggle in America."

The speaker was the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, 41, Negro Baptist Church.

The old dimension, as he sees it, was equal opportunities; the new one, equal training.

Giving body to that dimension is a new and perhaps unique organization, founded by the Rev. Mr. Sullivan: The Opportunities Industrialization Center.

## Needed Skills

The center, which has just admitted its first students, trains people in skills needed by modern society. Not a very revolutionary idea—it's been done, or begun, before.

What is new, is that this center is operated, though not exclusively, by Negroes and for Negroes. It is open to all, regardless of race or creed, but its very nature and location—in the heart of a vast Negro neighborhood guarantee it a virtually all-Negro enrollment.

"This is a program conceived and launched by Negroes," the Rev. Mr. Sullivan explained. "The theme is: We help ourselves."

But he is quick to add that the program "is structured not only for the colored community, but for a need."

## Hire Negroes

That need grew out of demonstrations and selective patron-

"If we could do this reaction at electrodes rapidly and efficiently, we would have a silent, odorless, more efficient means of using fuel for automobiles or home heating."

One of the main problems, said Price, is to find how to make electrode surfaces which can carry out the reaction fast enough to get a reasonable amount of power.

"The problem is going to be solved," he said. "Two years ago it was impossible."

Price said he is experimenting with the mechanism of the action of cancer drugs.

"The real incentive," he explained, "is curiosity. We know nitrogen mustard has a remarkable effect on biological systems. It can alleviate cancer. It can cause cancer. We still don't know the chemical details of how it does all these things. We have some ideas."

## Chemical Research

As for his plans when he takes over as president of the society, Price said:

"One of the very important concerns of chemistry is the support of fundamental scientific research in chemistry in universities. . . .

"Probably 90 per cent of the money spent in fundamental research comes from government

sources. Twenty years ago before World War II, it (the government) was an inconsequential source. This poses a new problem to the American Chemical Society."

"The society was set up by congressional charter and is not supposed to lobby. It is supposed to be a non-profit organization. The main support now comes from the government. Since the society is charged in its congressional charter with the responsibility of promoting the welfare of chemistry, it is increasingly forced to deal with government agencies."

"So the traditional policy of avoiding political issues may have to be very carefully reconsidered by the society in view of the changing basis of support for fundamental science."

Price also pointed to the international aspects of science.

Science is one area where it is easy for people of different nationalities to exchange information. It seems the society should consider possible ways to promote greater combined effort such as chemical abstracts.

"This may prove important. I think we have the responsibility of looking for ways in which we can promote international cooperation in science wherever this could be mutually beneficial."

age campaigns which had persuaded companies to agree to hire Negroes. The campaigns only made it more apparent how few Negroes were ready for the skilled jobs now open to them.

Within two weeks after the center began to take applications, more than 3,000 persons had sought admission. The applications totaled 5,000 by the time the first classes began 10 days ago (March 2) with 120 students.

But his right-hand man, the Rev. Thomas J. Ritter, 41, administrator of the center, was not surprised.

"In the last five years," said the Rev. Mr. Ritter, "I spoke with about 35,000 youngsters. I knew that even though some of them were school drop-outs, this didn't satisfy them. They wanted to be trained."

## Willing to Train

His comment leads to an odd observation: Many who dropped out of school and won't go back, are willing to accept training at the center.

The Rev. Mr. Ritter was outspoken about the reasons. "It reflects the shortcomings of the present system," he said. "It's often been stated that the people in industry and unions have indicated they are not completely satisfied with the people put out by the public schools. And what motivation does a youngster have when he sees that his sisters and brothers who got the training don't have jobs anyway? The schools educate them to graduate, but not to work."

## Hopes High

He admitted the center hopes to do a better job educationally—in its specialties—and it clearly has a stronger psychological attraction.

But the center is not meant to compete with public schools. It specializes in job-oriented

courses such as machine work, sheet metal working, restaurant practices, drafting, chemistry lab techniques, electronics, cabinet making, and power sewing machine operation.

The workshops are impressively furnished by donations, many from large corporations. The electronics shop alone contains some \$150,000 worth of equipment.

The preliminary organization has been so successful that observers from all parts of the country are already writing or dropping in to see how it's done.

Auxiliary Center

But only a fraction of the thousands of applicants can be given this technical training. For the others, an auxiliary center is being set up to provide training in everyday skills such as remedial reading, selling clerical work, and personal grooming. Another auxiliary program is "junior salesmen," an experimental door-to-door sale of household goods aimed at giving teen-aged boys part-time jobs and the non-profit center a helpful little income.

The Philadelphia area has been estimated to have some 118,000 "hard-core unemployed," most of them Negroes or other minority groups.

700 Persons

The center is equipped to train only about 700 persons a year, the auxiliary about 2,000.

What the center can do most effectively is offer hope—to its students and to the thousands of others who know about them—that life can hold more for a Negro than mental work and chronic unemployment.

And hope, the center's leaders feel, is what will eventually make Negroes stick to their education in other schools and qualify themselves for the opportunities that open up to them.



SMUT MAGAZINE — The smut magazine is placed in a garbage can—where some contend it should go before being read by young Americans. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Jerry Wolman--Horatio Alger Story

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Broke and in debt less than a dozen years ago, Jerry Wolman and his wife, Anne, packed their meager belongings in the rear of a delapidated auto and set out for an unknown destination in search of success.

Today, at the age of 37, Wolman has amassed a fortune he estimates at \$36 million, and recently purchased a \$5.5 million hobby, the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

## How did he do it?

"It was a combination of things. Friendly people, friendly mortgage companies, friendly banks, complete loyalty from the people working for me," he says, then adds:

"Certain breaks, hard work and an element of luck."

Wolman, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite area, feels that faith in people and their faith in him have placed him in a position of wealth and independence.

He harks back to the days in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when he and his wife were unable to make a go of a little retail grocery store they operated. He decided to leave town and try to start over again elsewhere.

"We visited people we owed money and told them what we planned to do," Wolman relates. "When we got to Washington, D.C., we had less than \$1 between us. We rented a room for \$7.50, or maybe it was \$10 a week. The landlady was kind enough to wait for her rent until we got

our first week's salary." Wolman says his wife went out and got a job with a life insurance firm for about \$60 a week; he took a post as a salesman for \$75 in a wallpaper and paint store. They worked three years at these jobs, he says, until everybody in Wilkes-Barre was paid.

"While working for the paint store," Wolman says, "I went out on the road selling paint. I got out to various construction jobs and developed a strong desire to create something."

Motivated by this urge to build, he scraped together \$5,000 between an uncle and one of those "friendly" banks, acquired a partner with \$5,000, purchased a piece of land for \$8,000, obtained mortgage money from "friendly" mortgage firms and built 14 apartments that netted about a \$40,000 profit.

Wolman was on his way—he thought.

This third project, however, turned into a nightmare. It failed, losing more than \$100,000 and forcing near bankruptcy.

"So I decided against it. I did just what I did in Wilkes-Barre with the grocery store creditors. I went around to the subcontractors and told them 'I can't pay, but I will pay if you stay with me.' There wasn't one who turned me down. Everybody stayed right with me, gave me everything I needed to start another job, which we did."

"Within a year's time everybody was paid off. Today, we are using 90 per cent of the same subcontractors. They have made many millions, so have we."



## General Hospital Accredited

EAST STROUDSBURG — The General Hospital of Monroe County in East Stroudsburg has been notified it has received its 1964 accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in Chicago.

The local hospital is one of 4,200 hospitals in the country that has been placed on the commission's accredited list, according to Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director. "Accreditation of a hospital means," Dr. Babcock said, "that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care."

Dr. Babcock said the surveyors, all doctors, rate a hospital on basic requirements such as: A safe physical plant free from fire hazards; careful supervision and review by the medical staff of the patient care given in the hospital; special study by the medical staff of all unusual or complicated cases; adequate medical records.

And ethical practices; investigation of all tissue removed at operations; proper nursing care, and proper administrative and medical staff organization.

## Special Passover At Temple

STROUDSBURG — A special Passover seminar will be held tonight following 8 o'clock services at Temple Israel in Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler announced.

The seminar of the Festival of Passover, which begins next Friday, is an adult education program sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Saturday services will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. and will be followed by the Bar and Bas Mitzvah Class. Saturday at 10 a.m. the teenage discussion group will meet in Rabbi Pressler's study.

Regular Sunday morning classes at Temple Israel have been cancelled, according to Rabbi Pressler. All children of Sunday School and younger age will attend the Model Seder from 10 to 11 a.m., the Rabbi said.

Hebrew School children will all attend from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. and the Rabbi has urged all parents of children to attend this Sunday program.

## Gelinas Listed In Who's Who

STROUDSBURG — Jack G. Gelinas, son of Mrs. A. J. Gelinas of 584 Main St., Stroudsburg, has been listed in Marquis' current biennial directory, Who's Who in the East.

This is Gelinas' third listing in a Who's Who publication — he was first named to Who's Who in Public Relations five years ago, and to World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry three years ago.

Gelinas attended Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg elementary schools and is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1947.

He is an account executive with the Thomas J. Deegan Co., and International public relations consulting firm in New York City.

Gelinas is married and has two children. He and his family make their home in Scarsdale, N.Y., but frequently weekend in the Stroudsburgs with his mother.

## WQXR Accepts Liquor Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — WQXR, the radio station of The New York Times, announced this week it will accept commercials for hard liquor.

WQXR is not a subscriber to the code of the National Association of Broadcasters, which holds that advertising of whiskey and other hard liquor on the air is "not acceptable."

Elliot M. Sanger Sr., executive vice president and general manager of WQXR, said the station had not yet received any orders for liquor advertising but some advertising agencies had shown interest in the new policy.

WQXR already is carrying commercials for a soft drink with suggestions of how it can be used in gin drinks and has broadcast ads for cocktail mixes containing hard liquor.

Sanger said the station's action had aroused the opposition not only of the Broadcasters Association but also of the Distilled Spirits Institute.

The distillers, he said, frown on radio advertising of hard liquor because they fear it might arouse dry groups across the country.



MARGIE Cortright, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cortright of RD 2, East Stroudsburg, and Jonathon Serfas, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Serfas of 425 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, were the recipients of the March Good Citizenship Award of the student council of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior High School. Jerrold Fritz, left, adviser of the student council, presented the awards to Margie and Jonathon at a recent school assembly.

## Vandalism In Slate Belt

PEN ARGYL — Vandals caused concern for Plainfield police this week, stealing fender skirts and riding through the area on a soda bottle-throwing spree.

Dale Hendershot, 20, of Nazareth RD 2, told Donald Rohn, Plainfield Chief of Police, that fender skirts valued at \$30, were taken from his car at the Speck Plastics Co., Nazareth RD 3 parking lot. Hendershot was at work inside the plant when the theft occurred.

## Bruno Trial Postponed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The trial of Angelo Bruno on loan shark racket charges involving alleged collection of delinquent payments from a real estate investor was postponed indefinitely Wednesday because his counsel is on another case. Bruno has been described by the FBI as head of the Philadelphia family of the Cosa Nostra.

The trial was scheduled for March 30. The postponement was granted because Thomas D. McBride, his defense attorney, is counsel in an anti-trust case in federal court which may run some time, and also is the attorney for a number of previously listed criminal cases.

Other incidents under investigation by Chief Rohn are the throwing of a bottle through the parked panel truck window of Arthur Kromer of 923 George St., Pen Argyl.

Kromer told Plainfield Police that fragments of the bottle flew through the porch window in the home of Mrs. Edith Jones. Damage to the truck and window are estimated at \$125.

In another possibly related bottle-throwing spree about a half-mile away at the Snack Shack located on the Wind Gap-Pen Argyl Highway, a bottle was hurled through a \$15 plate-

glass window measuring 58 inches by 103 inches.

The owners of the Snack Shack are William and Marian Rowlands of Wind Gap RD 1.

## Gov. Connally Reveals Threats

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. John Connally said Wednesday his life has been threatened by telephone calls and some "very vile" letters since Jack Ruby was sentenced to death Saturday.

The FBI almost simultaneously charged two Nashville, Tenn., women with making a threat on the governor's life on the day of the Ruby verdict. They were arrested and released under \$2,500 bond.

Connally was riding with President John F. Kennedy in an open-top car through downtown Dallas Nov. 22 when rifle bullets killed the President and seriously wounded the governor.

## Stroud Union School Board Probing Budget

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Union School Board has laid plans to have a tentative school budget for 1964-65 ready by the end of April.

The board has scheduled a series of budget meetings for the coming week at a meeting in the high school Wednesday.

It set aside March 25 for a meeting with the district's teachers to discuss salary requirements for next school year's tentative budget. Groner said by the end of April the budget should be far enough along to be presented to the board at a special meeting.

In other action the board:

Discussed the possibility of replacing some school bus runs, now operated by the school district, with private bus contracts. Groner said this should be decided immediately because of possible budget requirements for new buses if the

district chooses to continue to run the bus routes.

Heard a report that the building and grounds committee will inspect all buildings in the district next Friday to establish what repairs will be necessary during the summer months.

Was informed by Groner that 13 general contractors have taken out plans on the new junior high school. Bids for the project are due April 5, at which time the board will hold a joint meeting with the school authority to determine the low bidder.

Approved a treasurer's report showing a current bank balance of \$92,767.23. Dr. John Linn, board secretary, said, "The district is in a sound financial position. The best in the history of the school."

Approved the payment of \$27,095.21 in bills for March. Gave Groner permission to

advertise for general supplies for next school year. "We only had one bidder last year and that is not good. One company has been so low over the years other companies have been reluctant to put in the time preparing bids," Groner explained. He said other companies have agreed to bid this

year. Approved a 184-day school calendar for the 1964-65 school year. School will open Sept. 8 and close June 16. Groner said the calendar is the same as East Stroudsburg High School's. He said problems arise when one of the schools has a day off and the other

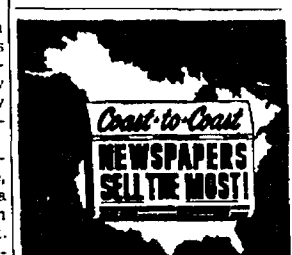
does not. Discussed replacing H. Eloise Bryan, school psychologist, who is retiring at the end of this year after 14 years of service. Groner said he will make a recommendation at the board's next meeting. He said a fully certified area person will be recommended.

## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas  
Phone WY 2-4324

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder returned home Monday evening after a three-weeks tour of California and Hawaii. In California they visited their son, Lester Snyder. The Snyders have been in every state but one in the United States and that is Alaska. They flew 13,000 miles on their last trip.

Mrs. Thomas Werner, daughter Mary Ellen, Kutztown, Floyd Shoemaker, Wooddale, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thulin, East Stroudsburg, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker.



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To give and enjoy ...

EASTER BASKET \$1.25

Purple foil basket packed with delicious assortment of Easter candies.

EASTER GREETINGS BOX \$1.25

A colorful variety of Easter candies.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES \$1.60

1 lb. BOX A favorite variety of dark and milk chocolates.

FRUIT AND NUT EGG \$1.25

Luscious fruit and nut center, dipped in milk chocolate.

Open Tonight 7:00 P.M.

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"The friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.

2 Big Days Friday & Saturday Only! Open Friday Eves. 'Til 9... Sat. Until 1 P.M.

ALL SIZES AND TYPES ONE LOW PRICE



Firestone GUARANTEED DE LUXE CHAMPION New Treads RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR TIRES THIS WEEK ONLY \$12.00 Plus tax and trade-in tire of same size off your car

OUR RETREADS CARRY A 12-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE!

## Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Our retreads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, carry this DOUBLE GUARANTEE: 1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE 2 ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

against defects in workmanship and materials during the life of the tread. Retreads guaranteed on tread wear and based on Firestone price current at time of adjustment.

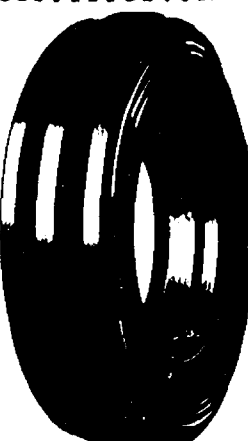
Your Firestone GUARANTEE provides protection against tire failure from dozens of road hazards like these: Rust, Curbs, Cuts, Chalk, Mud, Stones.

## FARM TIRES

LOW PRICED Firestone NYLON 3-RIB GUIDE GRIP TRACTOR TIRE

• Gives Maximum Flotation Side Slip • Resists Side Slip • No Trade-In Needed \$17.50 Plus Tax 5:50 x 16-6 Ply

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136 N Street Stroudsb 21-3601

Savings Better Than 50%



MILLINERY SALE 6.89

Save on newest spring styles... values to 12.98. Original sample hats included. Timely savings for you... just before Easter on our loveliest hats.

Better Millinery. Hat Boutique

HAT BAR VALUES Values to 5.00... and assortment of attractive new Spring hat styles. 2.89

"The friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.



**SOMETHING TO CHERISH** — Mrs. Lenora McCoy looks over the awards she was given during her years of service with the U. S. Navy in Washington on the eve of her 70th birthday today.

## Her Seventy Years Spanned Variety Of Experiences

Stroudsburg — Mrs. Lenora McCoy was born March 20, 1894 on the same street where she now lives at 122 Third St., Stroudsburg. In those 70 years, however, her life has gone through many changes: She has sung on the concert stage, worked for the U. S. Navy in Washington, D. C., and shared in the travels and triumphs of her husband, the late William McCoy as band leader, composer and inventor.

On the eve of her birthday yesterday, she was pouring over mementos—many of them water stained and faded because they were rescued from the flood of 1955.

Some of those mementos go back beyond her own birth to the time of her grandfather, Samuel Huff. He was born on Third St. in 1819 when it was an Indian settlement. Her grandmother, too, had Indian blood. It was Huff who built the AME Church on Third St. in 1868.

Her treasures include pictures of her grandparents, and of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posten. There are also many pictures of herself as they appeared on the playbills when she was singing as a dramatic soprano.

These faded programs from New York City illustrate the

## Calendar

**Friday, March 20**  
Women's Democratic Club of Barrett, at Barrett YMCA, 8:30 p. m.  
Daughters of America, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall.

**Saturday, March 21**  
Family Night, German American Society of the Poconos, Beaver House Rathskeller, 8 p. m.

**Tuesday, March 24**  
Stroudsburg Hadassah, PP&L Junior Woman's work party Service Center, 8 p. m.  
at home of Mrs. Jon Strunk, 242 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 81 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p. m.

## Work Party Changed

Stroudsburg — The Junior Woman's Club has changed its plans for an April Work Party. It was originally planned for Monday, March 23 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Harrison. It has been changed to Tuesday, March 24 at the home of Mrs. Jon Strunk, 242 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

## Just Between Us—

by Bobby Westbrook

So this is the first day of Spring. The willows know it, and have gone all misty green. The robins know it with the chirpy-arriving males building a barricade of song around their home territory. I know it. But does the weatherman? All this foreboding talk about the possibility of as much as six inches of snow on a weekend when I'd planned to travel makes me wonder if maybe we oughtn't to send him a telegram.

The reason I know it's Spring is because the silly sap starts rising. Why else would I let my bowling team, losing four points because of not having a quorum, talk me into bowling in my feather hat and a skirt so tight I almost went down with the ball? We lost four points anyway, and the other team lost four points from laughing.

No matter how old we grow, even when we're reduced to doing our hiking from the front lawn to the car and our gardening to a flower pot, the compulsion that makes lambs jump for joy, dogs roll in the mud,

and a whole schoolroom full of children turn as wriggly as worms, sends our spirits doing calisthenics.

People seem to come in technicolor, not only because of their more colorful spring clothes, but because of a more vivid awareness of what's going on around them. Among the specially vivid people today was Mrs. Lenora McCoy, who in addition to her birthday today, is looking forward to joining a church she has attended for many years.

And Sally Forshaw, whose Laurel Princesses many already selected by their colleagues and their escorts of the Lafayette Glee Club are turning out weeks of joy because the Laurel Festival, which they were afraid would be canceled this year, isn't.

And, of course, Russell and Elizabeth Harmon who celebrated a wedding anniversary, and all the handsome, artistic, and clever Garden Club members whom we'll talk about tomorrow.

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Today's School Testing Is Evaluated For PTA Parents

Delaware Water Gap — Parents who attended the Delaware Water Gap Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting this week at the school have been brought up to date on the recently controversial issue of pupil testing. Their speaker practically wrote the book.

She was Dr. Agatha Townsend, psychologist, testing specialist in reading, editor of a series of reading diagnostic tests, author of a monthly column for the International Reading Assn. magazine and author of a recent book, "The College Freshman." Dr. Townsend will be attending the Reading and Testing Conference at UCLA in California this week.

After third grade the tests are more sensitive. One type tests that the child has covered in the curriculum, a second type, the Iowa test, is analytical.

Dr. Townsend said that beside national norms, it is necessary to use local norms. Several years ago, she confessed that she had a "hunch" that the children of this area have an average ability somewhat above the theoretical national average.

Her hunch has paid off, she reported and she has found that even in pre-school tests, local children have lived up to her expectations and continue to rate higher through the grades when they have adequate teaching.

Dr. Townsend stressed the importance of continuous testing, since it requires several years of testing to show the effect of the school program and to accustom the child to the tests themselves. Occasionally, in third grade, a child will show a sudden spurt of ability or slow up in the tests.

In Junior High School, the tests score verbal ability and in ninth grade the tests are not for native ability but for academic achievement.

"Tests have come a long way from the single unit score," she said, "and have become more complex." Tests made in earlier years are inadequate today, she said.

Tests given at the end of the first school year show that boys need more help in the area of auditory ability, with visual ma-

terial becoming more important later. Each grade is tested on reading progress and, beginning with the third grade, on achievement ability in other fields as well, Dr. Townsend explained.

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## Wild Life Week Observance Is Noted

Anascomink Lake — The observance of National Wild Life Week, March 15-21 is now underway. Mrs. Elwood Grant, conservation chairman of the Monroe County Garden Club and District 2 of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania has pointed out.

Mrs. Grant calls attention to the fact that one minute public service announcements have been distributed to more than 500 television stations by Walt Disney, honorary national chairman of Wildlife Week. He will explain the importance of outdoor recreation to Americans with the aid of three animated replicas of baby dinosaurs.

This year the National Wildlife Federation is also offering a 36-page handbook, "Action for Outdoor Recreation for America" illustrating what can be accomplished through actual city, county and state programs and suggesting specific projects and techniques for effective citizen action.

## Barrett GOP Get-Together On April 4

Barrett — The Spring Get-together of the Barrett Council of Republican Women will be held at Linder's Hillside Lodge, Canadensis on Saturday, April 4. Republican candidates are invited to attend and meet the voters.

After a cocktail hour during which canapés will be served, dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. The menu will feature chicken ala king, assorted cold meats, breads, relishes, beverages and desserts furnished by Hillside Lodge and the council. Guests are asked to bring a meatless covered dish or salad. Table service will be supplied and a donation will be collected.

Music for dancing will be provided after dinner. The council has invited all Republicans to join them for the party. Anyone needing more information may call Mrs. James Heckman or Mrs. Donald Bach.

## Salem WSWs Has Meeting

Saylorsburg — The Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg took as their topic "Fun and Festival" for their recent meeting. Mrs. Frances Fox and Rev. Clair Matz conducted the devotions. The society will make a donation for the branch project of WSWs, Girl's dormitory at Red Bird Mission, Kentucky.

The PTA gave \$250 toward dental equipment for the district and voted to purchase pins as gifts to the fourth grade.

Mrs. A. DelCamp, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Geschensky are chairmen of the Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Norman Pirie, Mrs. D. Keiper and Mrs. A. Peetchatka are on the nominating committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Matos and Mrs. Keiper.

**SEE OUR Early American Display Electrohome STEREO Wurlitzer PIANO In Room Setting at... SLEEP PIANO and Organ 245 Washington St., E. Stbg.**

**OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 21**

3 Mi. South of Milford, Pa. Off Route 209

**OPEN WEEKENDS**

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**Ceilbar Antiques**

**OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 21**

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## Foulkes-Martz Marriage

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Marts of 140 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Frank Howard Foulkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Foulkes of Stroudsburg RD 3.

They were married on Feb. 21 at the Seventh-Day Adventist Washington Sanatorium Church in Takoma Park Md. A reception was held after the ceremony for 45 guests.

The bride wore a white wool suit with mint green accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride was employed at the Washington Sanatorium and Hospital as a secretary.

Mr. Foulkes is a senior biology major at East Stroudsburg State College and will be graduating in May. He is also employed at the Monroe County YMCA.

The newlyweds are now residing at Stroudsburg, RD 3.

## Altar, Rosary Plans Part In April Convention

Mount Pocono — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit plan to attend the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held April 11 at the Pocono Missions School. Five members have been chosen to work on the arrangement committee: Mrs. George Shimko, Mrs. Leon Shiner, Mrs. Leo DeSanto, Mrs. John Feilin and Mrs. Kenneth Day.

At the meeting in the auditorium of St. Joan of Arc, the society set July 19 as the date of the annual bazaar. Mrs. George Shimko is chairman. Mrs. Roger McDonald was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. George French and Mrs. Mike French were hostesses. Rev. John Walsh, moderator, showed slides to compliment his talk on the Old Testament.

Ever use stewed tomatoes instead of regular canned tomatoes when preparing Swiss Steak? Extra flavor!

**OPEN PALM SUNDAY For Dinners RODNETTE RESTAURANT 7th & Main St., Stroudsburg**



Anna Haller calls my attention to an impressive display of Ikora, the very showy and lovely trinish-resistant silver plate from Germany which is so popular with our Wyckoff customers. The interesting thing about this group that Anna wants everyone to know about is that it is **SALIS PRICED**. This is the first time Wyckoff's has been given a selection to sell so inexpensively. There are bread trays and fruit bowls, regularly 8.50, with the appealing Anniversary Sale tag of 5.98.

If you doubt for one moment the prices usually brought by Ikora ware, I would suggest you examine the display of pieces at regular price on a table just a few steps away. There is one magnificent fruit bowl with tiny "feet" at 22.00. There are sugars and creamers on tiny trays, candy dishes, compotes, and a wide variety of other pieces, all more expensive than the two sale-priced items I've mentioned above. This proves, I'm sure, that NOW is the time to start a collection of Ikora serving pieces and accessories for yourself, or to buy for wedding, anniversary, or shower gifts.

These German pieces have great charm. First of all, they combine plain silver with silver of a duller, mottled finish—very interesting and chic. Also, Ikora ware will not tarnish. It needs absolutely no care beyond soap and water cleansing, and this is reason enough why many homemakers love and cherish theirs.

Our International Gift Center has many interesting Anniversary Sale values... another being the solid brass watering pot, regularly 3.98, now—through Saturday just 2.25. If you are an indoor gardener, these are just right for watering your window plants without mess or spillage. If you haven't a plant to your name, but like pretty, glittering ornaments around you, these again fill the bill. They're popular with our customers too, disappearing as rapidly as summer rain being swallowed by a parched earth.

Souvilla Bowman tells me the Schrank irregulars on sale in our Linerie department are the finest group of irregulars she has ever seen. As a matter of fact, it is extremely difficult to find the flaws even though the manufacturer has made note of where and what they are.

For instance, Souvilla and I found one short nightie with the notation, "Flaw in stitching on inside seam." We went over and over the stitches, and found absolutely nothing wrong. In a few cases where the apparel bore the notation, "Badly stained," we looked here, there, and everywhere, and found only the slightest discoloration or maybe one tiny spot.

When one considers that this merchandise is offered at a saving of well over 3.00, it would be silly to pass it by. It is dainty, colorful, and summery... a terrific value for my money. For yours too, I'm sure!

Our Frigidaire customers will be delighted to know that Frigidaire's very attractive home economist, Ann Hagy, will be with us today and tomorrow to answer their questions. We hope to have Ann say a few words on our radio program to be broadcast (this morning from our second floor Millinery Boutique, in the Keystone Room, where free coffee will be served beginning at 9:45.



a symbol of hope...

Sympathy flowers

Comfort the bereaved with sympathy flowers. They express your deepest feelings far better than words can.

We send Sympathy flowers anywhere.

**BENDER GARDENS 620 Phillips St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-2757**



**THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER**

Fashion's most exciting news... here in our

**Spring Story**

You're the leading lady in this tale. The plot centers on you in one of these smartly detailed suits with the fresh look of spring.

INCLUDING

the prettiest Easter frocks



**Jen's 764 Main St.**

**Hadassah At PP&L**  
Stroudsburg — The Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah has changed the place of its March meeting. It will meet at the PP&L Service Center, Phillips St., Stroudsburg on Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

**EVERYBODY'S GOT A HAPPY PLACE! And I'm happiest when I Shop at WIRT D. MILLER's (they're 14 carot with me) STOP IN TODAY... 726 Main St., Stbg.**

**Let's talk Fashion**

No matter what the weather is going to be on Easter Sunday, one thing you can count on: wearing your new Spring hat. Actually Palm Sunday is locally the time when That Hat is given its trial run, so to speak.

Hats can crown a costume any time of year, but somehow they're never quite so important, so meant for capital letters as in the Spring and we've got a veritable garden of Spring hats arranged for you. And we do mean you.

Whether you're the tailored type who will go for the crisp sailors and roller brims, the dramatic type who can wear a cartwheel of gold straw with cabbage-sized silk roses, the demure type for a sugar-scoop brim, or a woman who loves flowers, we've got your hat.

They're so handsome that they'd be a pleasure just decorating the living room between wearings, and so practical that you can even wear your winter coat and with that white straw with its yellow polka silk crown and matching yellow polka dot scarf, you'll look brand new. There are wig hats, all over flowers, and big-brimmed hats of airy braid, and floating hats of tucked organdy.

But look quick because we're having a hard time keeping our flower garden window decorated with women coming in pick them right off the stalk.

**frances burrows**





Cy Barrett Says

## Gambler's Anonymous

DEAR CY:

My sister's husband, Marty, is ruining their lives with his betting. His job is none too secure, but he spends more than he makes betting on sports events. What can be done to stop his vicious gambling?

QUIET SIS

DEAR QUIET SIS:

Your brother-in-law will have to bounce off the bottom with a crushing thud, before restoring dignity, finances, and family relationships. Compulsive gambling usually means getting fired, loss of dignity, and divorce. It can include lying, cheating and stealing.

You can see the bottom lies far below the surface... in the neighborhood of Hell. Marty might consider joining or starting a chapter of Gambler's Anonymous, a relatively new organization patterned along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous.

There are presently chapters in about 20 major cities. Gambler's Anonymous is said to have the highest "cure rate" of any exclusive organization. Losses for men (and a few women members) who meet with G.A. average \$50,000. One ex-gambler in the group tells me, "No compulsive gambler can quit by himself."

The U.S. Department of Health says we have six million compulsive gamblers, yet society has not yet accepted compulsive gambling as an addiction. "Gambler's Anonymous cure rate isn't too dazzling (1 out of 30) but

Jim W., of Los Angeles, the founder, found it was one gamble that paid off.

DEAR CY:

This letter is to thank you for encouraging the young woman with the typewriter. (She signed herself "S. O. S.") You will recall she said your previous advice got her started on a successful homeliving career. I know another lady who wanted very much to do this but so many said her plan wouldn't work, she didn't begin. Today she has no confidence and very little money.

MRS. KLEINMAN

DEAR MRS. KLEINMAN:

Many thousands of reader letters have convinced me Success has "ty" tattooed across his chest. Few can bring any aptitude to a new job, concept, or extra earnings opportunity which will guarantee a livelihood... or a fortune. They must force endurance of frustrations, long hours, and negative mutterings of others. In show business, the word is: "You've got to have heart." I say, "Kiss Success on the cheek and never mind the perspiration."

DEAR CY:

Sandra's teacher has asked the class to build an exhibit based

on enterprise in the United States. Any suggestions from Cy Barrett on what she can contribute?

MRS. AMY VANPOWELL

DEAR MRS. VANPOWELL:

Before being admitted to the New York Bar, Richard M. Nixon wrote a 500-word essay as an entrance requirement. His subject: "What Do You Believe The Principles Underlying The Form of The United States To Be?" Except: "The American ideal is that private or individual enterprise should be allowed and encouraged to undertake all functions which it is capable to perform. Only when private enterprise cannot or will not do what needs to be done should the government step in." Have Sandra letter that on a card and hand it to the teacher. She should get a handshake in return.

CY

LET YOUR TYPEWRITER PAY OFF IN CASH! Learn how by reading "Home Typing for Profit." To get your copy, send 20c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

For answers to your Personal Business Questions, write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

## Bangor Elks Minstrel Set For Guests At Gracedale

BANGOR — Guests at Gracedale, the Northampton County home for the aged, near Nazareth, will get the first public glimpse of the fourth annual Elks minstrel show Tuesday.

The show troupe comprising 50 men, staged a rehearsal at the Elks Club last night and plan another on Friday at 8 p. m. in preparation for the Gracedale show. On Tuesday the performers will leave the State Belt at

6:30 p. m. Show time at Gracedale is 7:30 p. m.

The full public showing is scheduled over nights this year to accommodate crowds which have packed Bangor Senior High School auditorium in previous years. The shows will be at 8 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 3 and 4 and 10 and 11.

The ticket committee has disclosed both Saturday night performances have been sold out more than a month.

## Bullet Injures Bus Passenger

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bullet struck a Continental Trailways bus in suburban Lemoyne Tuesday night, injuring two passengers.

Several persons aboard the San Francisco to New York bus said they saw a small boy fire the shot.

The bullet, of undetermined caliber, hit the bus on the right side, passing through metal and shattering a window on the left side.

Benjamin DeLaine of Longside, N. J., was hit in the left eye by a metal fragment.

Arnold Cohen of Philadelphia was hit in the left index finger by a piece of glass.

They were treated at Harrisburg Hospital and released.

## Scranton Booster

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A Philadelphia investment banker, W. W. Keen Butcher, was named Wednesday treasurer of the Scranton for President Club of Pennsylvania.

The announcement was made by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who last week announced formation of the club aimed at providing the organization for supporters of Gov. William W. Scranton.

Schweiker said a club headquarters will be opened soon, probably in Norristown.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING			
5:30—5	Farm and Market	4	Birthday House
5:35—5:45	News	4	Sally Becker
5:50—6	News	7	Macle
6:00—6:15	News	10	Pixanna
6:15—6:30	Phases of Shakespeare	9:15—9:30	Farm Report
6:30—6:45	Sunrise Semester	9:30—9:45	Romper Room
6:45—7	Preview	9:45—10	News and Weather
6:50—7:05	Religion: News	10	People's Choice
7:05—7:20	News	3	Anchor Father
7:20—7:35	Sermonette	5	Topper
7:35—7:50	Sunrise Semester	7	Macle
7:50—8:05	Global Commitments	10	Love That Bob
8:05—8:20	Quest For Freedom	2:45—3	Jack Lalanne
8:20—8:35	Project Know	2:45—3	Studio Sloophouse
8:35—8:50	TV Seminar	3	News
8:50—9:05	RFL 32	10	News
9:05—9:20	News and Weather	10:00—10:15	News
9:20—9:35	Today Show	3:4	Sat. Wbes
9:35—9:50	University of the Air	5	Film
9:50—10:05	Cartoon and Cartoons	4	Father Knows Best
10:05—10:20	News	Operation Alphabet	
10:20—10:35	Religion: News	10:30—10:45	1 Love Lucy
10:35—10:50	Bill Bennett's Almanac	3:4	Word For Word
10:50—11:05	Columbia Seminars	4	Ernie Ford
11:05—11:20	Gene London	7	Gale Storm
11:20—11:35	Lenker Program	11	En France
11:35—11:50	20 Capt. Kangaroo	11:00—11:15	2 McCoy
11:50—12:05	Sandy Becker Show	3:4	Concentration
12:05—12:20	Weather: News	7	Price Is Right
12:20—12:35	Cartoons	4	Western War
12:35—12:50	Feature For Women	11	Cartoon Carnival
12:50—1:05	Bill Bennett's Almanac	5:15—5:30	News
1:05—1:20	Bill Bennett's Almanac	11:30—11:45	2 Pete and Gladys
1:20—1:35	Little Rascals	3:4	Missile Links
1:35—1:50	Bill Bennett's Almanac	6	Romper Room
1:50—2:05	King and Oddie	6:7	Object Is
2:05—2:20	Martin and Margie	9	Geri Tak
2:20—2:35	Exercise	11:45—12	Boyz the Clown

By Melvin Durslag

## Alston--That's All

VERO BEACH, Fla.—It isn't the kind of atmosphere that Walter Alston is used to. The weather is the same, hot and dank, and the southern biscuits go down hard.

On St. Patrick's Day, O'Malley still throws his corned beef and cabbage dinner, swearing to all that the corned beef is kosher. He doesn't vouch for the cabbage.

And, of course, the waitresses and cooks continue to fall in love with Durocher.

It hasn't changed at Dodgertown, except in one respect. It is mid-March and not a single report has escaped that Alston is standing on the ledge of being fired.

On the contrary, a prominent publishing house has just solicited consent to do the story of his life, and a well-known picture magazine is preparing an Alston spread.

Nor was the winter lonely and uneventful. The presence of the man who beat the Yankees four straight was demanded in Chicago, Columbus, New York, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Dayton and other stations.

The funny thing is, confesses Alston, the Dodgers played better in 1962 than they did last year, and he detected no noticeable difference in the way he managed.

"In 1962," says Walter, "we won 102 games and finished second. Last year, we won only 99 and took the pennant by six. We made 200 more runs in '62, stole more bases, committed fewer errors and had fewer injuries. So how is a guy going to figure it?"

The upshot is, of course, that irrespective of the circumstances, Alston finds himself free of absurd enunciations for the first time in several years and is working at a new salary said to be something like \$50,000.

The thought has escaped many people, but it happens to be a fact that Alston has lasted longer on a job than any manager in the National League since John McGraw. It is 11 years for Walter, who never has enjoyed the luxury of a contract valid for more than a year at a time.

The ability of Alston to survive the trials of last spring is more or less a tribute to his indestructibility. "Things had their customary beginning at Vero Beach. Walter had to win or flee to the South Seas." He had blown the pennant to the Giants the year before, which put him in the class of people who poison dogs and steal from the church.

The day before the first game, the general manager delivered a locker room oration to the players, telling them that he wanted their full cooperation for Alston.

What Walter was getting, Lord help him, was a vote of confidence, which is tantamount to the last rites.

Next, the manager of the Chicago Cubs dropped the helpful piece of information in the locker room that if Alston didn't win soon, like tomorrow, Durocher would be the skipper the day after.

The frustrations boiled inside Walter and they came out with a roaring explosion in Pittsburgh when he stopped the bus and invited complaining players to visit him outside.

It was hardly the sort of beginning in which one detected symptoms of a world championship team that would trim the Yankees four in a row.

Today, at Vero Beach, things are discordantly bright. People are picking the Dodgers to win the pennant, tabbing Alston to keep his job and forecasting no votes of confidence in the immediate future.

Asked if there is anything, besides the other nine teams, that could prevent a Dodger pennant win this year, Alston admitted he is scarcely without problems.

To start with, he says, "we have the same headache we had last year. We still need a fourth starting pitcher. We have Koufax, Drysdale and Bodie, but the other will have to be one of seven guys we're now considering.

"Then we're not what you would call strong at second and third and we have no more power than last year, if as much, should Frank Howard decide to stay home."

"Do you miss the customary spring commotion in which guys say you're a goner?" Alston was asked.

"I can't say that I do," he responded. "But it makes very little difference as far as our team is concerned. The breaks are far more important than the conversation. We proved it last year. Our play was inferior to '62, but we met the right teams at the right time."

"Truthfully," he was asked, "was it really Dodger pitching in the '63 Series, or a Yankee slump?"

Alston smiled. "You can only speculate on whether a team is in a slump," he answered. "But there was no speculation on our pitching. It was good."

## Coaches Agree:

## NCAA Tourney Is 'Wide Open'

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—A sampling of opinion at the National convention Thursday showed the coaches unanimous on only one point — the NCAA basketball championships is a wide-open affair.

Duke and Michigan got heavy support from the coaches contacted in an informal poll, undefeated UCLA drew a couple of votes and Kansas State was mentioned by two "if it plays the way it did against Wichita."

And Bob Lukata of DePaul said he couldn't make a choice.

"There just aren't any weak sisters in the field. There's nothing to pick."

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George Faherty, Adelphi: "The team that is refreshed, that hasn't passed its peak should win it. John Wooden has brought his team along just right. I'd say UCLA."

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The winners meet for the title Saturday night in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Here's a sampling of comment from some of the approximately 700 coaches from throughout the country who are holding their annual convention in connection with NCAA championships:

Frank McGuire, South Carolina: "I have to go with Duke. They've got the size and speed, a tough rebounding team. And they were in the semifinals last year. They got their feet wet."

Jack Kraft, Villanova: "I'm not that impressed with Duke's







## Funeral Notices

**BEEHIVE**, Mrs. Rebecca Stackhouse, of Reeders, on March 18, 1964. Aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. from the Friends Meeting House, Willowtown, Pa. Interment in the Friends Burial Ground, Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m. at William H. Clark Funeral Home.

CLARK

**JESSUINE**, John J. of East Stroudsburg, March 17, 1964. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 20 at 11 a.m. from the Lutheran Funeral Home, Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery.

LANTIERMAN

**VERONA**, Gus P. of Pen Argil, March 16, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. from the Swoyer Funeral Home, Interment in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Cemetery of Pen Argil. Viewing Thursday after 1 p.m. until time of funeral. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Fund.

SWOYER

**Funeral notices** which arrive too late to be included in the classified section, will be found in the forward section of the newspaper on local news pages.

## Cemeteries, Monuments

**CEMETERY MEMORIALS** Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Monroe plaques, marble & granite. STRONGBERG, 421-2500. Co. Main at Drexel 421-2500.

## Investigate

Monroe County's only fully equipped crime laboratory. LATRELLWOOD, CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Call 421-2520.

## Florists

**EVANS** the FLORIST, Daily delivery to homes. Phone 421-2580. Hours 9-5.

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—Sat. night. Female collie, cable and white, Monroe Co. I.e. Call 421-2580. Hours 9-5.

## Special Notices

**AUTO** tags service. First trip March 25. Also change address lost application. Call 421-2500.

## Wanted

**WANTED**: The happiest of happy birthdays for Bobby Westbrook, today March 20, 1964.

## Schools &amp; Instruction

**ACCORDION** lessons. Accordion free while learning. Iron Peterson, R. D. 3, E. Strg. 421-2502.

## Convalescent Homes

**CHERRY VILLAGE** Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Mollie E. Boyd, R.N., Administrator. Phone 421-2500.

## Insurance

**CHAS. J. CINCOTTA** Agency Insurance Broker. 820 Monroe, Strg. 421-6711.

## Restaurant &amp; Taverns

**EGGS**, home fried and coffee. Lured Diner, Rt. 611, Bartonville.

## Market Basket

**APPLES**, McIntosh, 15 bu. basket, \$12.50. Potatoes, Eggs and Groceries. Meyer's Market, Rt. 611, N. of Strg. Open Sun.

## Business Equipment

**STEINHAUER'S** Office Supplies & Equipment. "Mirage" typewriter, 40 Better Merchandise. 710 Main, Strg. 421-4200.

## Wanted To Buy

**COINS** of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK JEWELL'S, 421-2500.

## Articles For Sale

**ALL** coins bought for cash. Will call at your home. 421-2500.

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ONLY 2 MORE BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE DAYS LEFT



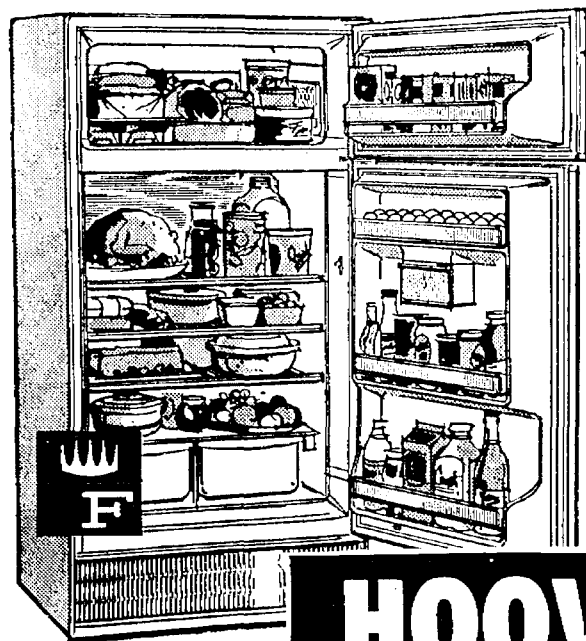
# 89<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

Your Last Two Days To Save... Save... Save On Fine Frigidaire

## Dependable Frigidaire On Sale

Today and Tomorrow Meet Miss Anne Hagy, Frigidaire Home Economist

Miss Hagy will be in our appliance Department from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday... and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. She will demonstrate special cooking methods.



### BIG FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICE

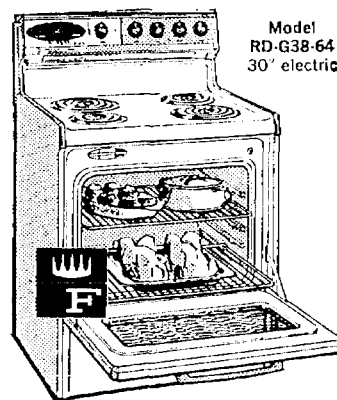
Anniversary Priced At A Low

**219<sup>00</sup>**

- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section... roomy storage door, too.
- Big 100 lb. top freezer
- Twin Porcelain Enamel Hydrators for nearly  $\frac{3}{4}$  bushels of vegetables

#### 4 COLORS! FRIGIDAIRE Range with glass door oven!

- See-thru door lets you check on a cake as it bakes.
- Easy-clean features top to floor (not just in the oven).
- Cook-Master automatic oven control—plus storage drawer removable for under-range cleaning!

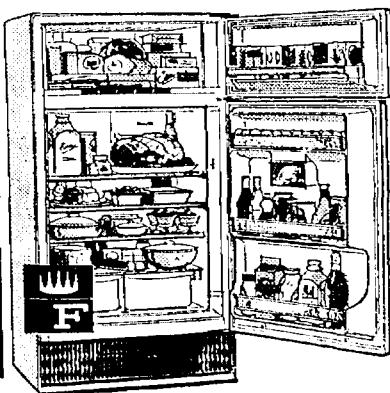


Model RD-G38-64 30" electric

**2 DAYS ONLY! 217.**  
WAS 229.00

And, It Is a Frost-Proof, Too!

#### FRIGIDAIRE BUDGET BUY!


**SALE**
Low Anniversary Price  
**300.**

- No frost, no frosting for you to care for
- Roomy 100 lb. zero zone food freezer
- The twin vegetable Hydrators hold nearly  $\frac{3}{4}$  bushel. Convenient storage doors.

### LOWEST PRICES EVER!

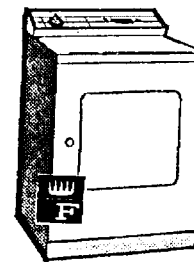
**SALE**

Flowing Heat dries breeze fresh, safer than sunshine for fine fabrics.

- One dial does it all.
- No stoop lint screen
- Porcelain Enamel Drum.

**99.**

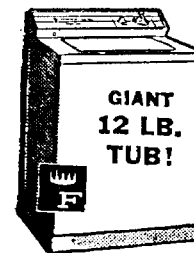
Lowest-priced FRIGIDAIRE Dryer with Flowing Heat!


**SALE**

- Two-speeds and three cycles for multi-fabric washing.
- Frigidaire underwater. Action Zone helps get clothes fabulously clean!
- At a fabulous Low Price!

**168.**

Lowest-priced 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer!



### Hoover's Factory Representative

Our Hoover representative will be here all day FRIDAY to help you with any questions and problems you may have.

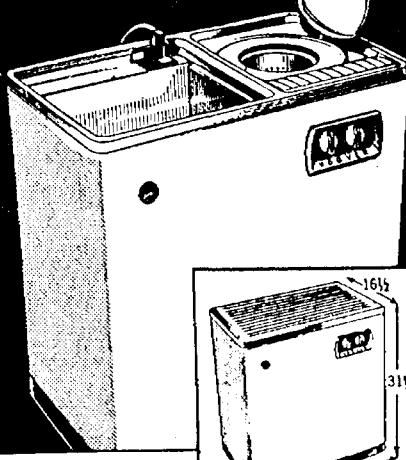
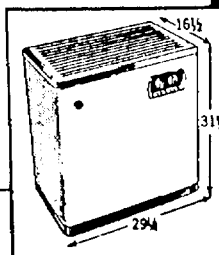
**Fast!**  
**Compact!**  
**Portable!**  
**Efficient!**

Will wash, rinse and spin dry a 6 pound load in just 8 minutes.  
Spin dry one load while another washes.  
No plumbing necessary...can be used in kitchen, bath or utility room.  
Completely portable—moves from sink to storage area on easy rolling casters.  
Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.  
Has suds saver, too.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW

**HOOVER**

WASHER-SPIN DRYER


**159.95**


SHOP UNTIL 9 TONIGHT STORE OPENS AT 9:30 A.M. LAST TWO SALE DAYS

Save On 89th Anniversary Values

### Exciting Values On Fabrics For Spring Sewing All First Quality

#### Famous Galey and Lord Dacron and Cotton

This fine dacron and cotton fabric is 45 inches wide... requires little or no ironing. Wash'n wear. In plaids, stripes, or lovely solid colors.

Sale

**1.36**

Regular 1.69 yd.

#### 45" Wide Beautiful New Dacron Crepe Prints

This is fabulous wash and wear dacron crepe. Comes in exciting new spring prints... luscious colors. Ideal for a new spring dress... in time for Easter.

Sale

**2.00**

Values To 2.99 Yd.

#### All New Spring Shades Woolen Suiting

This fine spring woolen suiting fabric comes 54" and 58" wide. All solid colors wool flannel. And also, wool blend in herringbone and checks.

Sale

**2.00**

Values To 3.99 Yd.

Fabrics, Wyckoff's Main Floor

You Save 25% Off The Regular Price

Entire Stock Of Fine Decorative Needlepoint Pieces. Save Now!

### NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

Flowered Patterns Can Be Used For  
Chairs • Pictures • Stools • Pillows
**SALE 1.<sup>27</sup> to 22.<sup>50</sup>**

Regular 1.69 to 30.00

A varied assortment of many different needlepoint you save 25% on our entire regular stock of needlepoint pieces.

Notions Department, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Save Up To 3.05 On These Shoes

5 Styles Of Waitress-Nurse White. All Shoes From Our Regular Stock

### NURSE WHITE SHOES

Excellent Values. Choose From Five Styles. Slip-ons • Wedgies • Heels

**SALE**
**6.90**

Regular 8.95 to 9.95

Choose from five fine nurse or waitresses white shoes. Slip-ons... wedgies... or heels. Of fine glove leathers or pattiina. Crepe soles with foam inner soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

Shoe Department, Wyckoff's Second Floor